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No. 28,385

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

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SERIOUS SPLIT DEVELOPS BETWEEN GERMANY AND FRANCE

MR. ROOSEVELT REVIEWS WORLD SITUATION

Leading Premiers May
Visit U.S.

MR. MACDONALD'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON

London, To-day.

The texts of President Roosevelt's invitation to Washington and, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's reply were this morning issued from the Foreign Office.

President Roosevelt's telegram inviting Mr. MacDonald to stay at the White House states that he would particularly welcome a visit in the near future as preparations for the World Economic Conference are now entering into an intensive stage, and because of the need for making further progress towards practical disarmament.

"In my judgment, the world situation calls for realistic action. The people themselves, in every nation, ask for it."

Mr. MacDonald replied that he is most touched by the friendly invitation. His colleagues, with whom he discussed the matter, had urged him to agree and he accepted the invitation with the greatest possible pleasure.

The party will sail on the s.s. Berengaria on April 15.—Reuter.

INVITATIONS TO OTHER POWERS

Washington, later.

In connection with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's acceptance of President Roosevelt's invitation, it is stated that President Roosevelt will gladly receive representatives of any Government sincerely desirous of discussing ways and means of reviving world trade.

The possibility of visits from France, Italy and Germany is being officially discussed and there is also talk of an invitation being extended to Mr. Bennett, the Canadian Premier.

Mr. Roosevelt wishes to deal with the representative of each country separately, and he does not want a round table discussion.—Reuter.

BRITISH PREMIER SAILS ON APRIL 15.

London, To-day.

The State Department, Washington, yesterday delivered to the British Ambassador the invitation from President Roosevelt to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to visit Washington.—British Wireless Service.

Within six hours of receiving President Roosevelt's formal invitation to Washington to discuss war debts and general economic problems, preparatory to the World Economic Conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald notified his acceptance.

He will sail on April 15.—Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN AT WINDSOR FOR EASTER

London, To-day.

Their Majesties, the King and Queen, left Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon by road for Windsor Castle, where they will spend Easter.—British Wireless Service.

LADY PEEL PASSES FAIR NIGHT.

Condition Reported
Satisfactory.

Lady Peel has passed a very fair night, according to a bulletin issued from the Victoria Hospital, at 9.30 this morning.

Lady Peel's condition continues to be satisfactory, but she will be confined to hospital for some days.

SAFETY OF BRITISH JEWS IN GERMANY

No Parliamentary Statement
Pending Ambassador's Report

London, To-day.

Replying to questions in the House of Commons, yesterday, regarding the situation of Jews in Germany, and particularly those in Upper Silesia, the Foreign Under-Secretary, Captain Anthony Eden, said that he preferred to wait till the report asked for from the British Ambassador in Berlin, had been received.

He hoped that it would be received during the week-end.—British Wireless Service.

U.S. "DROUGHT" ENDS AS BEER MADE LEGAL

Wets Celebrate Return
Of Liquor.

NEW YORK BREWERS PREVENT
POSSIBLE ORGY

New York, To-day.

Fourteen years of "drought" ended in America last night. In 19 out of 48 States, beer, ale and porter will be sold to-day in restaurants, clubs and hotels.

Broadway, however, remains temporarily "dry."

New York brewers have decided not to deliver any alcoholic drinks until 6 a.m., to prevent any possible orgy prejudicing the "wet" cause.—Reuter.

Beer Sale May Help Prohibition.

POSSIBLE ADVERSE EFFECT OF
CHANGE.

Washington.

With the legal sale of beer in the United States dries are hopeful and wets are fearful over the possible adverse effect on repeal which the mild beer may have.

It is no secret that several outstanding wets are dubious, fearing beer may either satisfy the wets sufficiently to dull their enthusiasm for the repeal of prohibition, or else excesses may excite public opinion against abandonment of the 18th amendment to the constitution.

F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Salon League of America, predicted that scenes attending the use of beer will force opinion to swing backward again towards prohibition.

"If the courts do not invalidate beer," he said, "new legislation and public sentiment which originally outlawed beer will again pronounce sentence against it."

Many dries claim privately that beer may actually prove the saving of prohibition.

BEER ON U. S. SHIPS

Passengers by American ships trading to Hong Kong will now be able to obtain beer on board. Enquiries made at the local office of the Dollar Steamship Line elicited the fact that from to-day the steamers of their fleet will sell whatever stocks of beer they have been enabled to acquire at the ports they have visited.

The law permitting the sale of beer comes into force in the United States to-day, and simultaneously all American ships all over the world will go "wet."

RUSSIAN BILL PASSED BY COMMONS

ENABLES INTERVENTION
BY GOVERNMENT

TRIAL OF VICKERS EMPLOYEES
STARTS IN MOSCOW ON MONDAY

LONDON, TO-DAY.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY THE RUSSIAN IMPORTS BILL WAS READ FOR A THIRD TIME AND PASSED BY 291 VOTES TO 41. THE LIBERAL PARTY VOTED FOR THE BILL ON THE GOVERNMENT'S ASSURANCE THAT THE PROVISIONS WERE LIMITED TO THREE MONTHS AS PROOF THAT THEY WOULD NOT BE APPLIED EXCEPT IN CONNECTION WITH ARRESTED BRITISHERS.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, winding up said he hoped the Bill would never be used, but that rested entirely with the Soviet authorities.

Mr. Robert Turner, Director in charge of the legal side of the Metropolitan Vickers Company's Russian business for the last ten years left for Moscow last night to attend the trial of the six British engineers, which is expected to begin on Monday.

THE COMPANY HAVE TELEGRAPHED TO MR. ALAN MONKHOUSE, THEIR SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE IN RUSSIA AND ONE OF THE MEN ORIGINALLY ARRESTED, AUTHORIZING HIM TO USE WHATEVER RIGHTS THERE ARE IN RUSSIA IN RESPECT OF THE EMPLOYMENT OF LAWYERS FOR THE DEFENCE OF THEIR ENGINEERS.

Messrs. Alan Monkhouse, Nordwall, W. Thornton, J. Cushey, W. H. Macdonald and C. Gregory were arrested on March 12 on a charge of criminal espionage.

Ball was granted to all of the prisoners except Mr. W. H. Macdonald, who has been forcibly detained.

The remaining stages of the Government's Bill, enabling the prohibition by proclamation of the importation of Russian goods to the United Kingdom were considered in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Labour party had put forward a number of amendments, and interest was shown in the attitude which Sir Herbert Samuel and his Liberal followers would adopt in view of their abstention from voting on the second reading on Wednesday.

When the amendment concerning the limited duration measure to one month was proposed, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman refused on behalf of the Government to accept it.

He proposed, however, a time limit of three months with a proviso that the measure could be continued by means of Parliamentary resolutions before the expiration of that period, or until a further resolution praying for it to be revoked was passed by each House.

Sir Herbert Samuel said he was most grateful for Mr. Runciman's sentiment, and if it had been made

CABINET CRISIS IN TOKYO.

Minister Of Justice
Resigns.

Tokyo, To-day.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Koyama, has resigned, taking the responsibility for the implication of a high judicial official in the recent Communist plot.

It is thought possible that Mr. Koyama's resignation may precipitate a Cabinet crisis, which the papers have been recently forecasting.—Reuter.

RESIGNATION WITHDRAWN.

Tokyo, Later.

The Minister of Justice, Mr. Koyama, has withdrawn his resignation at the command of the Emperor of Japan, who holds that Mr. Koyama is not responsible for his subordinate's implication in Communist intrigues.—Reuter.

FRENCH AVIATRIX MISSING

Fails To Arrive At
Bangkok.

PARIS TO TOKYO FLIGHT
ANXIETY

Rangoon, To-day.

Considerable anxiety is being felt for the safety of the French aviator, Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, who left here to fly to Bangkok, at 6 a.m. yesterday morning, and has not been heard of since.

Mlle. Hiltz, who is attempting a flight from Paris to Tokyo, was due at Bangkok yesterday evening, but her movements since yesterday morning, when she passed over Akyab, are unknown.

Fruitless enquiries have been made at several likely Burmese towns.

Mlle. Hiltz is flying a 300 h.p. Farman Gnome machine, and is the holder of the world's altitude record for women.—Reuter.

AN AEROPLANE SEEN OVER RANGOON

Rangoon, later.

At 9.40 a.m. to-day there was no news of the missing French aviator, Mlle. Hiltz, but a few people claim that they saw an aeroplane yesterday at 3 p.m. over Rangoon, travelling in the direction of Bangkok.—Reuter.

JAPAN-SOVIET FRICTION

Strong Manchukuo
Protest.

ARREST OF A CONSULAR
SECRETARY

Harbin, To-day.

The Manchukuo Government has instructed Kui Hung-chih, the Manchukuo Consul at Blagoveshensk, to hand over a protest to the U. S. S. R. Ministry for Foreign Affairs in connexion with the three-hour arrest of the Consular Secretary, Mr. Liu, on March 7 by the Blagoveshensk O. G. P. U., on a charge of military espionage.

The protest demands an apology and the punishment of the officials responsible for the arrest, as well as a guarantee that similar repetitions are impossible.—Reuter.

NEW YORK MARKET UNSTEADY

Slight Improvement Not
Permanent.

WHEAT AND COTTON STRONG

New York, To-day.

A slight rally was effected on the New York Stock Market yesterday, but a permanent improvement is not yet expected. "Business was average, 1,230,000 shares changing hands."

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their correspondents, Messrs. Asia, Ltd., state:

"The strength of commodity issues is the principal sustaining influence. Stocks, rails and utilities are not yet stabilized. The whole market may receive another test tomorrow, since the rally, so far, is not altogether conclusive."

The wheat and cotton markets rule strong on talk of inflation and bad crop news."

Bond averages remained unchanged at 78.55, but industrial, rail and utility averages advanced 1.25, 77 and 75 to 58.80, 24.41 and 19.53 respectively.—Reuter.

RATIONALISATION IN BRITAIN

Proposal For Iron And
Steel Industry.

AMALGAMATIONS SCHEME

London, To-day.

Far-reaching rationalisation in the British iron and steel industry is foreshadowed by the recommendation of the National Advisory Committee, representing the whole industry, which advocates the establishment of a number of regional associations, each dealing with a group of products co-ordinated by a body styled "The Iron and Steel Corporation of Great Britain."

The Corporation will be charged to promote amalgamations and to improve plant.

To prevent overlapping, the scheme requires a two-thirds majority vote of the existing Federation to become effective.—Reuter.

30-Hour Week In America

Measure Effective
For Two Years.

SENATE'S APPROVAL

Washington, To-day.

The Senate yesterday passed a Bill for a 30-hour working week and prohibiting the shipment in interstate and foreign commerce of products of labour which is employed on more than a 30-hour week.

The measure is effective for two years, and exempts the perishable goods industries.—Reuter.



Miss Sybil Crawley, sister of the noted British golfer, who attained swift fame to sing opposite Challapin, in the Russian's greatest role, Boris Godounov.—(S. & G.)

FEDERATION PLAN FOR INDIA

Lord Irwin's Praise Of
Scheme.

HOUSE OF LORDS DEBATE

London, To-day.

The House of Lords, after a three-days' debate, has unanimously passed the motion already adopted by the House of Commons for the appointment of a Select Committee on Indian reforms.

Lord Irwin winding up the debate for the Government pointed out that before he went to India he had been an "impeccable Conservative member of the House of Commons," and consequently had no predisposition to accept or press the Indian claims.

However, he had found conditions in India which compelled him to alter his attitude. He thought it would be difficult to visualise a better scheme than the present one.—Reuter.

BRITISH SEARCH FOR PIRATES

Govt. Efforts To Save
Nanchang Officers.

STRONG FEELING REFLECTED
IN COMMONS

London, To-day.

The strong feeling against the "Nanchang" kidnappings is reflected in the questions asked in the House of Commons yesterday.

Captain Anthony Eden gave assurance that the local authorities were searching to the utmost, and had been requested not to take independent action without first consulting the British Consul at Newchwang.

The latter is in constant touch with all developments and will take all possible measures to release the captives. (Continued on Page 12.)

NEWPORT BEAT LUTON

Displace Swindon At
Foot Of Table.

London, To-day.

Newport yesterday registered their second consecutive home victory when they beat Luton by 3 goals to 2.

Newport have now displaced Swindon at the foot of the Southern table, while Luton are only three points in a better position.—Reuter. (Tables on Page 9.)

GERMANY REJECTS FOUR POWER PLAN

French Nervousness On
German Situation.

M. DALADIER'S STATEMENT
OF FOREIGN POLICY

Berlin, To-day.

A semi-official communique issued here states that in consequence of the mutilating effect of the French and British amendments upon Signor Mussolini's original Four Power Pact, it is no longer acceptable to Germany.—Reuter.

Paris, To-day.

French nervousness regarding the German situation underlay the speech of the French Premier M. Daladier in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, when he asked, in view of certain re-awakened Nationalism, whether Europe should seek peace by re-arranging the map.

Nevertheless, he said, France intended to pursue her constructive policy and to oppose the directory of Great Powers as more ambitious than even the Holy Alliance.

Any new pact must logically follow the Kellogg Pact, the Locarno Treaty and the whole of the League Covenant, not merely part of the Covenant, so that revision would not pander to the covetousness and hatred among nations.

Vote of Confidence For
Daladier Government.

Paris, Later.

Following M. Daladier's foreign policy statement in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday the Government was given a vote of confidence by 430 votes to 107.

Speaking before the passing of the vote of confidence M. Paul Boncour, Foreign Minister, declared that the incorporation of political organisations with the police in the Reich was a clear violation of the Treaty.

France, he said, was making diplomatic representations with the signatories of the Locarno Pact and would undertake, if necessary, to raise the matter at Geneva.

M. Boncour declared that the Disarmament Conference was meeting with opposition from the Italian and German bloc, which, if continued, would create war in Europe to-morrow.

He paid tribute to the British loyalty, and concluded by affirming that the Italian proposal should be followed in order to ensure the co-operation of the four great Powers in the problems interesting them.—Reuter.

RUMANIAN MINISTER IN LONDON

London, To-day.

M. Titulesco, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, visited the House of Commons yesterday afternoon and had an interview with the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, on the subject of the Four Power Plan.

GERMAN BONDS UNSETTLED IN LONDON

London, To-day.

At the close of the London stock markets yesterday, British War Loan, 5½ per cent, stood at 101.7/10. German bonds were very unsettled.—British Wireless Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



Fashion Now On Parade

Feather Revival Continues.

JERSEY FOR DAY WEAR.

Feathers do not make women look old. At least they do not do so when manipulated by the expert of 1933.

The boa of long ostrich fronds and mixed colours is featured by certain exclusive London houses. The feathers revival started last year, its beauties having been neglected far too long.

Everything depends on how it is worn. We no longer finish a tailored suit with a small boa of miserable feathers. This accessory belongs to a more dressed style, and should appear for afternoon or evenings to accentuate or soften a model of magnificence.

Palest turquoise blue broderie anglaise makes a dress with a narrow velvet ribbon slotted through the waistline that has a matching scarf shaped exactly like a table runner. Pale mauve lace in a grape-vine design makes another dress with a little cape fastened on one shoulder with Parma violets.

Deep scarlet is a chiffon dance dress in this trousseau, with fringed feather like rouleaux of the chiffon at the hem and on the shoulders, and a novel corsage ornament is made of a cluster of grapes. Last season the bride had a pale pink and blue dress of muslin embroidered with sequins that she liked so much that it has been copied for her in white.

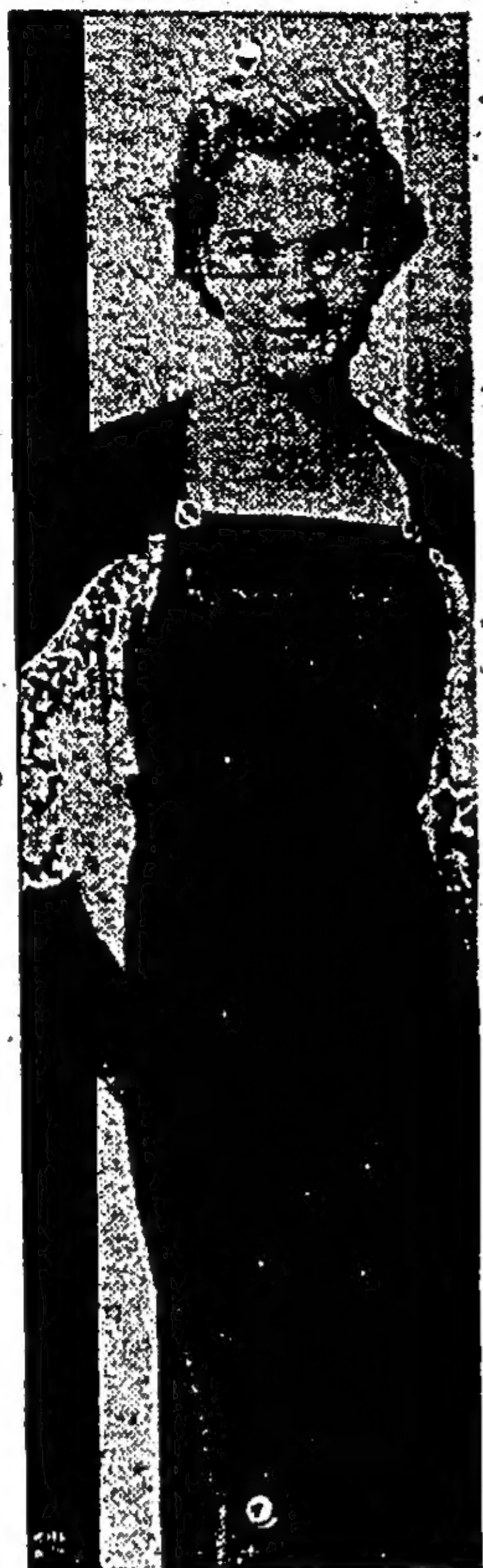
Jackets Return.

A charming "come-back" is the white pique jacket fashion for plain dark linnage skirts and frocks. Jackets in black and white checks with fairly broad Harris tweed character are semi-fitted to the figure to wear over black frocks, or a three-quarter length belted tunic coat with side button fastenings is shown over a dress of the checked fabric in the bodice.

Navy blue and white pin-striped linen is another attractive theme for a semi-fitted jacket style. Claudine collars in glazed linen to match gauntlet cuffs bring a youthful look to black and navy blue frocks.

Flax in natural tints brings new life to linen in jersey and velvet weaves. Although linen jersey may be intended as a morning sports trend, it is ushered into the smart day-wear group for an ensemble the coat of which is trimmed with a sable collar and cuffs.

The new linen weave with a velvet cast is sometimes made into long evening cape wraps—one in bright



GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES FOR SUMMER GOWNS.

Fashion Follows New Trend.

"OATMEAL" FAVOURITE SUMMER COLOUR.

White and Silver For Evenings.

Paris. Oatmeal is the colour most favoured by Paris dressmakers for summer clothes. It is especially being used for morning suits, with a soft grey second in popularity.

Geranium red, flax and turquoise blue are shown for afternoon frocks. Flowered materials, printed voiles and crepe-de-chines will be widely used.

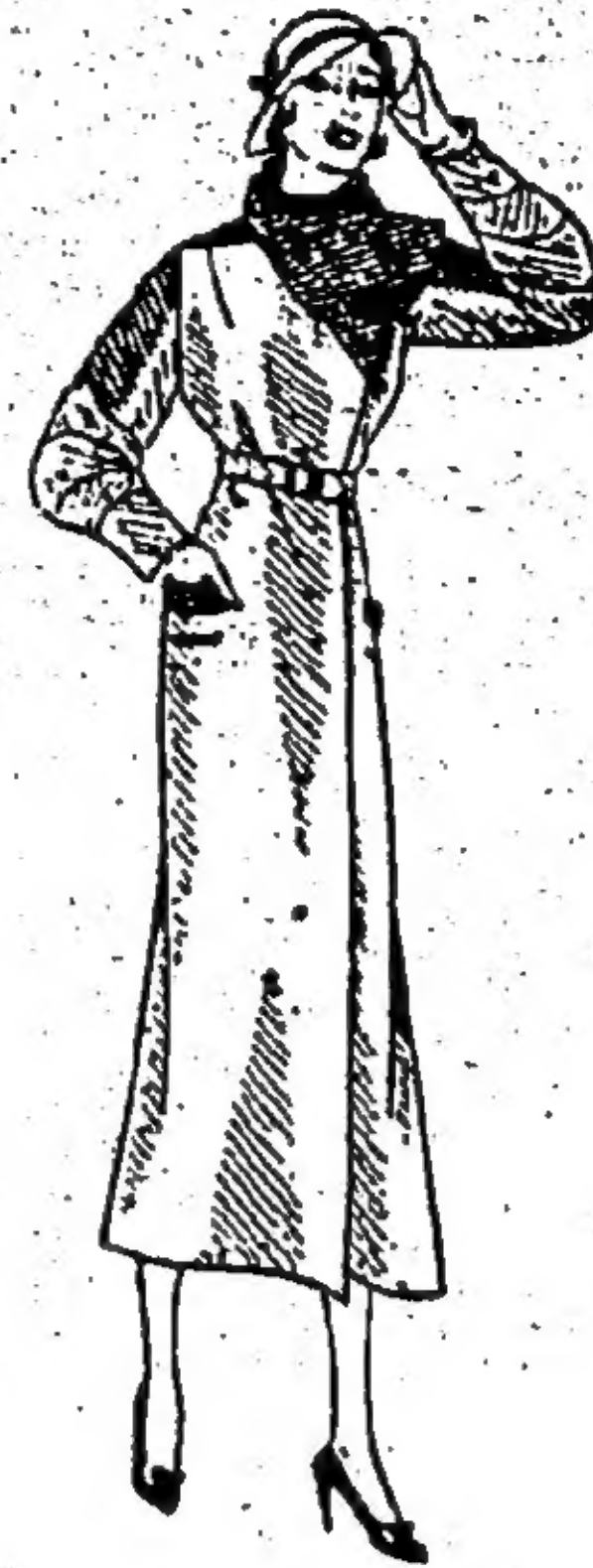
White and silver are the first choices for evening gowns, while very little black is being shown. A new lacquered silver satin is particularly striking. Cherry velvet, trimmed with beige fox, is a new selection for evening cloaks.—Reuter.

NEW DRESS FROM OLD ONE

You can make a handsome and unusual dinner dress out of an old evening gown by cutting off the back and making a new back and long sleeves of lace. The lace can be a matching shade but a contrasting colour sometimes has more charm—white with black, rose with blue and so forth.

DIRTY PASTELS

The newest colours are called "dirty pastels" which is an elegant way of intimating the softened effect of gray or beige that tones down these exquisite pinks, blues, greens and yellows.



In Men's Coats

London.

A buyer from New York recently came to London to secure 3,000 men's overcoats—to be worn by American women.

He said that the craze for manish clothes is spreading throughout the United States. He also bought a few suits for the men.—Reuter.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast
Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream
Graham Muffins Currant Jam
Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetable Soup Crackers
Chocolate Covered Cookies
Pear Sauce Tea
Dinner
Fried Eggs and Bacon
Buttered Turnips
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee

Chocolate Covered Cookies (3 Dozen)
2/3 cup fat.
2 cups sugar.
2 eggs.
2 squares chocolate, melted.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons cream.
3 1/2 cups flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop portions from end of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten each cookie with knife. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Cover with chocolate frosting.

Chocolate Frosting.
8 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons cream.
1 square chocolate, melted.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
1 egg.
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar.
Mix all ingredients and beat two minutes. Let stand several minutes. Beat well and frost the cookies.
Fried Eggs and Bacon, For Six
12 slices bacon.
6 eggs.
1/4 teaspoon salt.

1/4 teaspoon paprika.
2 tablespoons hot water.
Lay bacon on cold frying pan. Heat slowly and pour off fat as soon as it melts. When bacon is dry and crisp, toss it to one side of the pan or keep in a hot place while eggs are being fried. Place four tablespoons of bacon fat in frying pan. Break eggs in shallow dish, being careful not to let yolks break. Slowly pour eggs into hot fat. Add water and cover. Cook until thin film has formed over tops of yolks. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Carefully remove from pan and place on warm serving platter. Add bacon strips and garnish with parsley.

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STILLY TATTER
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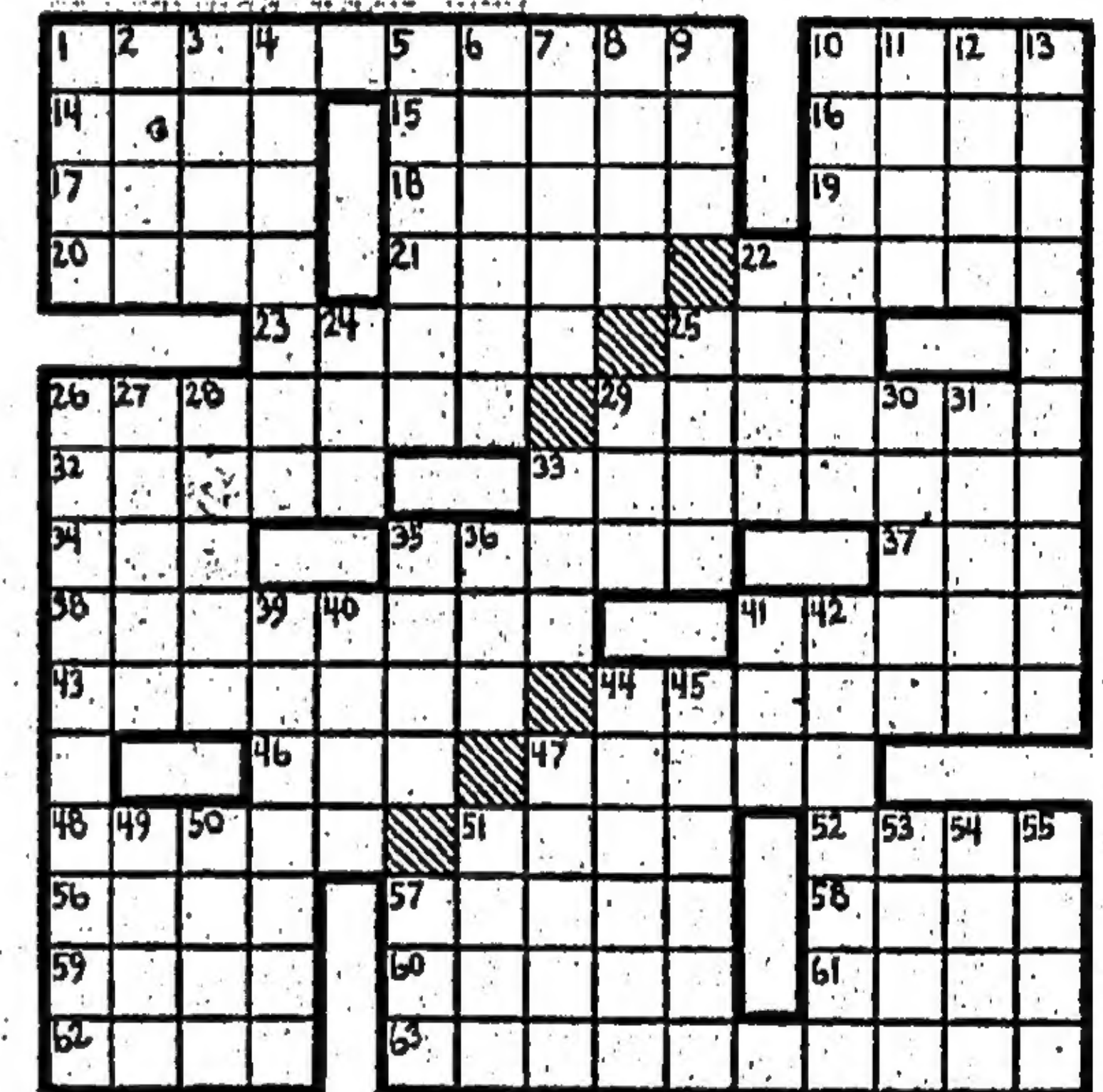
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Accomplishment
10-A gem stone
14-Close by
15-Consumed
16-Large plant
17-An emperor of Rome
18-Landglaze used in making pottery
19-Harvest
20-American Sunday school Union (abbr.)
21-Rave
22-An English novelist
23-Balls with lamp-black
25-Part of the foot
26-Shield
28-Coastal
32-Musical study
33-Weight, as of trouble
34-Pronoun
35-Talk rapidly (Slang)
37-Moved rapidly
38-Pelagic
41-Large box for packing
43-Public repository for arms
44-Puts in a case
46-Butt

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
47-Sneer (Scot.)
48-A collar worn by men in 16th century
51-Crowd
52-Time
53-Initiative (abbr.)
57-Refute (Law)
58-Penn-name of Charles Lamb
59-Egyptian river
60-A window built out from the wall
61-Never (Contr.)
62-Grade (Obs.)
63-Apparatus for condensing (pl.)

VERTICAL
1-Girl's name
2-Golf mounds
3-Sallors (Colloq.)
4-Awakened
5-An island of the Philippine group
6-A salt of malic acid
7-Possessive of Eton
8-Bird home
9-A high explosive (abbr.)
10-City thoroughfare
11-Surface extent

VERTICAL (Cont.)
12-Peruse
13-Retainers
22-Decays
24-Unit
25-A Chinese coin
26-Abandoning all hope
27-The upper air
28-Materials used to feed a fire
29-Throne (Italy)
30-Enticement
31-Rub out
32-Fasten
33-A kingdom in S. E. Asia
36-Mate
39-Meaningless
40-An insect
41-Circuit Court of Appeals (abbr.)
42-Becomes firmer
44-Followed
45-Fondle
47-The red cedar
48-Turkish official
50-A digestive juice
51-Combining form
52-To the sheltered side
54-Row
55-Organ of hearing
57-Fabulous bird

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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With KATHARINE

HEPBURN, BILL

Buck, David Mervin

ARKO-RADIO

PICTURE



The Veil "Patch"

The extraordinary patches of the eighteenth century, when women sported elaborate cut-out landscapes on their faces and shoulders, were recalled by the newest idea in veils. This was worn by a guest at a smart London wedding. Her hat was black and its little veil decorated just by the left eye with a "cut-out" in black velvet representing her pet Aberdeen terrier.

red being adorned with a white fox collar. Other wraps in a new moonlight toned silver lame and frappe velvet suggest belted daycoat lines with a difference displayed in cleverly designed wide sleeves and cut away front hemlines.

Evening wrap lengths vary from these to short-waisted boleros for summer wear, showing little sleeves resembling a roll-up above elbows under bands of sable.

Bringing Up Father.



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BRIDGE NOTES

PORTLAND CLUB PLAY.

INTERESTING HANDS.

(By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY).

Recently I broke off my review of the afternoon session in the final of the Portland Club Cup at the end of the thirteenth hand, at which stage we of the Devonshire Club were one rubber to the bad.

On Hand 14 the Devonshire made a partial score in each room, due to Dr. Levy, who was my partner, opening One Heart on S-K x D-x x x.

This put us a game up in the new rubber, and as on the next hand East-West made game in each room, that made the rubbers equal, but left Crookford's a game up in Room 1.

On Hand 18 we caught up on points, as Morris and Tabbush bid and made a slam on these hands:

North: S-A Q 10 x x J x x
H-Nil x x x x
D-K x x A Q J x x
C-A K J x 9

North, fourth-in-hand, opened with Two Spades, South Three Diamonds, North Four Spades, South Five, North Six, which was doubled and made. Crookford's North opened with Four Spades, which was left, and he also made six by cards.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS.
On the next hand North-South made game and rubber in Spades in each room, so that now the rubbers were equal, but we were ahead on points owing to the successful slam bid. Hand 20 now provided further sensation:

North: S-Nil
H-J, x, x
D-J, 10, 9, x, x
C-10, 9, x, x, x

West: S-10, 9, x, x, x
H-x
D-A, x, x, x
C-K, Q, 2

East: S-A, J, x, x
H-x, x
D-K, Q, x, x
C-A, J, x

South: S-K, Q, x, x
H-A, K, Q, x, x, x
D-Nil
C-x, x

In Room 1, the Devonshire being North-South, when the bidding got to Five Hearts East doubled, South re-doubled, West decided not to stand the re-double and switched to Five Spades (the suit, of course,

having been bid previously), was doubled and went down two tricks. In Room 2 the bidding was left at Five Hearts doubled, which should have been unmakeable, but nevertheless was made through an oversight in discarding. The net result was that Crookford's scored 300 below the line to the Devonshire's 250 above. The whole hand was a comedy of errors.

The next hand, 21, North-South went down one in Three-No-Trumps in each room. The end play in my room was rather interesting, Col. Beasley making a most gallant effort to make his contract. With six cards left in each hand the position was:

North: S-Q, 8
H-A, Q, 4
D-Nil
C-x

West: S-J, 7
H-K, J, x
D-Nil
C-10

East: S-Nil
H-10, 9, x
D-K, 10, x
C-Nil

South: S-10
H-x, x, x
D-J
C-x

North is playing the hand, requires to make four of the remaining tricks, and has the lead. He knows West has the best Club, and East has some established Diamonds, of which West has none left, but he knows nothing about the position of the Hearts or Spades, except that West has the seven of Spades.

I was hoping he would try to drop the Spades, but feared he would put me in in Clubs, which he did. I then had to lead x H, and he successfully finessed the Queen, led out the Ace, and put me back in Hearts. As the cards lay, he was now beaten, as I led, of course, the 7 S. Although he had the tenace over me, dummy's ten was in his way. If he puts up the Queen I make the Knave, if he plays the eight dummy must take it and lose the Diamond.

On Hand 22 East-West had a simple game in No-Trumps in each room. On Hand 23 the Devonshire North-South bid and made four Hearts, but Crookford's failed to bid it, because South, on the Approach system, cannot open on S-x x H-K Q x x x C-A x x x

He bid two Hearts over his partner's one Spade, and was left with it.

The last hand of the session went very badly for us.

North: S-K x x x A J 9 x
H-Q x x x Nil
D-K x x A 10 x
C-x A Q J 10 x x

Crookford's, at 60 up, bid three Spades and made 12, finessing the Club successfully on the first round, and dropping the King on the second round and, losing the Queen of trumps, which was doubly guarded, naturally not taking the trump finesse.

Our North, having bid a small slam, decided not to finesse the Club, and ran the Queen on the way back, thereby letting the King make, and as he lost a trump also, failed in his contract. He would probably have been wiser not to have led trumps, and to ruff Clubs until the King fell.

This ended the afternoon session, the Devonshire leading by 180 points. Incidentally, I may mention that we were not beaten on any session during the tournament.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Regby Press News, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7.10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7.20 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestra—
All of Me
Goodnight Little Girl, Goodnight Jack Payne & His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra MR521.

Band—
Stories
Old Man Bluebeard
Billy Cotton & His Band MR570.
More Rhymes
Once Aboard the Luggar
Billy Cotton & His Band MR493.

7.20-7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.30-8 p.m.—Variety.

Band—
Sunshine Suite—Selection
Sydney Kyte & His Piccadilly Hotel Band MR488.
Congress Dances—Selection

Chorus—
In the Forest
Don Cossocks Choir DX374.
Piano Solo—
Sleepytime Down South
Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries
Carroll Gibbons & His Boy Friends DB732.

Song—
A Little Love, A Little Kiss
Gipsy Moon
Trevor Watkins (Tenor) DB818.

Orchestra—
King's Serenade
That Aloha Waltz
Hawaiian Moana Orchestra DB899.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.30 p.m.—A relay of the Melodian's Trio from Lane Crawford's Restaurant by courtesy of the Management.
9.15 p.m.—Organ Solo.
I Believe in You
When It's Night Time in Nevada
Reginald Foot DB879.

To Have and Hold You in my Arms
For You, Just You my Baby
Terence Casey DB880.
9.15-10.30 p.m.—A Symphony Concert.

Orchestra—
The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart)
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.
London Symphony Orchestra: L40012.
Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra (Tchaikowsky), Op. 23, played by Solomon (Piano) and The Halle Orch. conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty LX19-22.
Symphony No. 6 in C Major (Kurt Atterberg, Op. 31)
played by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham L2160-3.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

SPAIN'S BID FOR FILM MARKET.

Foreign Film Quota Anticipated.

Madrid.
The Spanish Government has granted a film expert £275 to cover his expenses of inspecting Hollywood studios.

This is one more move in Spain's bid to place herself in the foremost rank of film producing countries.

The outcome of the expert's visit may be a quota for foreign films.

While British films have not obtained a firm hold in Spain, the best American, German and even Russian films can be seen, with the result that Spanish films, at present, less expert in technique, cannot even find a sure place in the home market. The voices of Spanish women are said to be mostly too harsh for talkies.—Reuter.

ROUND HONG KONG'S

CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

Is second love as powerful, as satisfying as the flush of the first romance? The answer lies in "A Bill of Divorcement," now showing at the Central Theatre, starring John Barrymore and Billie Burke.

Superb entertainment with brilliant performances by John Barrymore, Billie Burke and Katherine Hepburn, this film raises questions which one carries out of the theatre to discuss later.

A shell shocked British veteran returns home after a long period in hospital. He finds that there is little place for him in the world that sent him away with flags flying. His wife has divorced him and is preparing to marry another man, his daughter knows him only as a stranger. Just how strong are the claims of the returned veteran? This is answered in the climax of this superb film.

MAIL REVIEW

"SVENGALI"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

With the famous John Barrymore in the title role, "Svengali," a powerful film story of a mad mesmerist music-master, declared by critics to be a film which will long be remembered, is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture, packed with thrills, suspense and a distinct thread of romance, was adapted to the screen from the famous stage play of a generation ago, "Trilby."

The story of "Trilby," the beautiful model who fell victim to the hypnotic powers of the evil Svengali, is a story which will live through the ages. Warner Brothers could not have picked a greater pair (Barrymore and lovely Marian Marsh) for the two leading roles.

The performances of John Barrymore always have been great, but he achieves his greatest triumph of either the stage or screen in his characterisation of the mad hypnotist.

MAIL REVIEW.

"CONDEMNED TO DEATH"—STAR THEATRE.

"Condemned to Death" the film adaptation of the play "Jack O' Lantern" is now showing at the Star Theatre.

A strong and capable cast are in the picture including Arthur Wontner, Edmund Gwenn, Gordon Harker, Cyril Raymond, Griffith Humphreys, H. St. Barbe West, Gordon Blyth, as an Indian servant, James Cunningham, Gilbert Davies and Bernard Brunel.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE SIGN OF FOUR"—KING'S THEATRE.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's gem of the Sherlock Holmes series, "The Sign of Four," makes excellent material for a talkie, and the picture now showing at the King's Theatre, is a production which brings out the basic points of this well-known detective story in a vivid manner, providing excellent entertainment and many thrills.

The settings at times give the impression of being too modern, but does not detract from the general theme.

The prologue is well presented in a series of fast moving scenes which quite successfully establish the background for the real unravelling of the mystery. The acting is good throughout, especially that of Arthur Wontner who appears in his original role as Sherlock Holmes.

MAIL REVIEW

"STATE'S ATTORNEY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

John Barrymore in modern dress is a startling departure in itself and the Majestic film gives the handsome member of Broadway's "Royal Family" a role which he handles with the negligent skill for which he is famous. "State's Attorney" is sheer melodrama: absorbing, at times vulgar and often improbable, but consistently entertaining.

FINLAND TO CATER FOR TOURISTS.

Interpreters To Aid Travellers.

Helsingfors.
A plan to provide English-speaking interpreters everywhere is being drawn up here in the hope of encouraging tourist visits to Finland. The interpreters will be posted at railways stations, restaurants, hotels and steamers, and also any other places which visitors are likely to frequent.—Reuter.

POLICE SMASH CHILD GANG.

Cairo.
A highly organised gang of children specialising in stealing bicycles has been rounded up by the Cairo police. The police discovered that they possessed a "depot" in which were many stolen bicycles. They carried on a regular business in bicycles—complete or in parts.—Reuter.



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WE GOT MARRIED!"

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SAY TO
THAT?

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TALKIE TALKS

by
DianeJOHN BARRYMORE MEMORABLE IN
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"KATHERINE HEPBURN CAUSES SENSATION
IN FILM WORLD.Walter Huston And Kay Johnson in
"American Madness"ARTHUR WONTNER AS SHERLOCK HOLMES IN "THE SIGN OF
FOUR" A GOOD BRITISH FILM.

"A Bill of Divorcement." Affecting, and poignant, this Clemence Dane drama has been developed into one of the most moving screen stories in a long time. It is based on the presumption that insanity has become a legal ground for divorce, and is a powerful piece of work.

One can hardly call it a cheerful story, the atmosphere is that of mental and physical torture, human beings suffering through no fault of their own.

The play is deeply moving in its effect, and intelligent in its treatment. Upon the shoulders of the cast, and the continual dialogue depends the success, and each part is superbly played. I doubt if John Barrymore ever gave a finer performance than as the bewildered, lonely, Hilary.

The authoress tells the tragic story of a husband, hidden away in an asylum for fifteen years, who returns to pick up the threads of life, and finds all the things he loved lost to him. He had been a war hero, and shell-shock had "turned aside the Face of God." Recovering his reason, Hilary escapes home, only to find himself divorced, his wife about to marry another, and his daughter with a romance of her own.

What to do with this man so terribly in need of understanding and care, is the problem which faces the mother and daughter. I have seldom been more affected than I was by the drooping shoulders in that shabby coat. Barrymore perfectly expresses so much of the man's loneliness. Those who lived in that cheerful, beautiful, home atmosphere, had not realized that "behind that curtain" the living man was craving for help and understanding.

The part of Sydney is the beautiful for an actress. Who will forget the late Meggie Albani when she created the role? Katherine Hepburn is not strictly beautiful, and if I can offer any criticism, she looks too old, but she plays with sensitive understanding. She has a strange fascination, and the critics are acclaiming her as the greatest "find" since Garbo flashed across the screen in "The Torrent."

Billie Burke surprised me. Time has only improved the looks of the girl I remember over twenty years ago when she came to London in musical comedy. David Manners, Elizabeth Patterson and Paul Cavanagh are well cast, but you MUST go to see this film which is outstanding for two things—Barrymore and Hepburn.

It appeals to the emotions and the intelligence. It is highly theatrical, but is good earnest drama. The climax brings peace to the pitiful father, and in the scenes between the two stars, I defy you not to be affected. Few pictures will equal this one for earnestness, honesty, and authentic dramatic power. Strongly Advised. (Central).

The Sign of Four. "The Sign of Four" gives us the perfect "Sherlock Holmes," our own Arthur Wontner. He has been on the stage since 1897 (some record), and I can remember him in innumerable Shakespearean roles. Since the advent of pictures he has been among the most successful in British films. Isla Byan, also from the stage, is the female interest in this real

mystery thriller, with Ian Hunter as Dr. Watson. It is definitely one of the better British films. Don't miss it. (King's).

"Handle with Care" is a sentimental romance with James Dunn, and new pretty girl named Boots Mallory. This is a film for the youngsters, with El Brendel supplying the comedy, and the Director giving fast action with plenty of chasing and thrills. Coming to the King's.

The Mummy. Boris Karloff is not a good actor, but he is certainly a plucky one. He hides his lack of acting ability beneath puffy and false skin. In "The Mummy" the scenario writer has given all the horrors one could want. Also another new leading lady, Zita Johann. Coming soon to the Central.

Private Lives. Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in that naughty Noel Coward farce, "Private Lives," fol-



John Barrymore & Katharine Hepburn in RKO Radio's "A Bill of Divorcement."

lowed by a good British film "Black Coffee," then the old 1925 drama which gave Ramon Novarro his greatest fame, "Ben Hur," in sound and music, are all coming next week to the Star, Kowloon. They are worth seeing.

Say It With Music. "Jack Payne" is considered the Wizard of Jazz music in Great Britain, so we are fortunate in seeing shortly this attractive personality in his first talkie, which is only on in London now. "Say It With Music" is a good novelty film produced by B. and D., and directed by Jack Raymond. It is specially recommended to those, here, whose only chance of hearing Jack and his "Boys" is on the Columbia records.

The various musical numbers are woven into a simple story about the rise to success of a "down-and-out" composer. I think Percy Marmont has been absent too long from the screen to repeat his success of the silent days. Nothing matters much except that Jack Payne screens well, and his crooning of "Love is the Sweetest Thing" is one of the high lights of the film. Back stage incidents take you behind the scenes, and the "Boys" clowning and spirited playing surely give this picture every chance of being a big hit.

Among the cast, I noticed the names of Sybil Summerfield and Joyce Kennedy. Jack Payne is the idol of the home radio "fans," and through this picture he will gain thousands more admirers in every quarter of the globe. NOT to be missed. Central.

Svengali. John Barrymore is the perfect "Svengali"; he might have stepped from the pages of du Maurier's "Trilby" and he is the first exponent of the role I have seen, who projects the torments of a man hopelessly in love with an unattainable ideal, for whom you can feel pity.

After seeing him as the hypnotist I am wondering why he did not essay the role of Rasputin, instead of brother Lionel. Maybe I am a John Barrymore "fan" of the first degree, but I think he is without an equal in his own particular style, although, too often, he has chosen to hide his great gifts in trivialities.

Think over a few of the parts this character actor has played! "Hamlet," "Jekyll and Hyde," "The Jest," "Grand Hotel," "Bill of Divorcement," whether as lover, father, bad man, or good man, this member of the Barrymore family stands above them all in my humble opinion.

Marian Marsh makes an extremely pretty Trilby, but she shows inexperience, and looks too young. Carmel Myers stands out in a "bit." Donald Crisp and Bramwell Fletcher, among others, do fairly well. The singing with the "double" was the best I have seen. The story needs no re-telling and despite its age it is still full of interest. Not for the children, but certainly advised for the grown-ups. (Queen's).

American Madness.

In "American Madness," directed by Frank Capra, we are shown dramatic days in the business and domestic life of an American bank manager. All the action takes place in twenty-four hours, and the breath-taking, frenzied, scenes in the "run" on the bank may seem exaggerated, but unfortunately, they are just a reproduction of things that have actually happened all over the States very lately.

Walter Huston is the President of the bank who extends credit on character. He may seem a bit untrue to life in his paternal interest towards his employers, but his performance is so simple and natural that one can hardly realize he is doing a superb bit of acting.



By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD.

George Raft and Paramount agree to forget and forgive, his next picture will bear the appropriate title, "On Probation."

It is a melodrama about a woman probation officer (Wayne Gibson) who is receiving the mercy of the law (Raft). Howard Spellman, formerly on the District Attorney's staff in New York, got the idea and Rian James will do the adapting.

The general feeling around Hollywood is that Raft and the studio will patch up their differences, probably with concessions on both sides. Several days ago, George invited the press to his agent's office to receive a statement. None developed but, talking informally, the star said: "I don't think I'm a great actor, but I'm in this business for the money and I think that part in 'The Story of Temple Drake' would ruin anyone who played it. I made my living before I got in pictures and I think I can again. Certainly, Hollywood could get along without me."

George says he hasn't made much money in the films, in fact he's broke.

The star made a favorable impression upon the scribes, most of whom have liked him from the first. Many Londoners have spoken of it, but Bill Conselman tells a story that illustrates the point exactly. During his stay in the British capital, he attended a certain revue. He was much surprised to hear a mediocre player applauded strongly. She came back for an encore and they applauded her again.

Turning to his companion, an Englishman, Conselman asked: "Why do they do that?" "You see," the man replied, "she was a great favorite here, ten years ago."

HOLLYWOOD PARADE:

Those terrible Marx Brothers. The other day they swooped into Ernst Lubitch's office, stripped the stocky German of his trousers and departed with the garment. All Ernst could do was to light a cigar and try to look nonchalant. Hollywood's best known odd head.

Boris Karloff and James Gleason are now in London to play, respectively in "The Ghoul," and "Orders are Orders" for G.B.

Joan Whynndham will play the late Meggie Albani's part in the film version of Galsworthy's "Loyalties."

After all, "The Constant Nymph" will be made in England with Basil Dean directing. There has been no mention yet of the star.

English history will be pictured on a grand scale when "The Fourth Wife of Henry VIII" is produced, in which the part of the King is played by Charles Laughton. They hope to take some of the scenes at Hampton Court Palace.

Bebe Daniels will most likely play Madame Pompadour in Arliss's film of "Voltaire."

Constance Cummings is at work in "Heads we go," with Frank Lawton, back from his triumph in "Cavalcade," playing opposite, and Monty Banks directing.

Jeanette MacDonald will soon be on the studio floor at Elstree, too, with Herbert Marshall, and Edward Everett Horton after rushing back to Hollywood will soon return to London, for "It's a Boy," with Leslie Henson.

Ether Ralston is returning to London with her husband and small daughter for good, she says.

Dorothy Hyson, the very pretty daughter of Dorothy Dickson, is doing well in films. She is now at work with Anthony Bushell and Boris Karloff in "The Ghoul," at Shepherd's Bush Studio (the Gaumont-British).

Anne Dvorak has returned to Hollywood, from London, with her husband Leslie Fenton.

1932 was the worst year for the "extra" in the film capital since the Casting Bureau was formed in 1926. "Cavalcade" used 2,608 Extras, but even then hundreds were left out in the cold. "Sign of the Cross" used some thousands too, but that only makes two big feature pictures in a few years.

KING'S THEATRE

Commencing SUNDAY, 9th April

Samuel Goldwyn

STREET

SCENE

Buster Keaton who was recently divorced from Natalie Talmadge that was, has disclosed the fact that he was married to May Scribner, a youthful beauty, on January 28 at Mexico.

Constantine Bennett was literally mobbed by a crowd of girls at Euston Station, on his recent flying visit to London.

is due back here today, along with husband Rex Bell and Producer Sam Rork. Fox will tell you they have no story in mind, but want Clara to do another picture. The Oriental rugs, hand-carved Chinese bedroom set and all the furnishings of Esther Ralston's Haida home will go up for auction Monday. After that, they'll sell the house to the highest bidder. The blonde star's plans are still a little uncertain. If offers develop in Hollywood, she'll remain. If not, she'll return to England, where a British Gaumont contract awaits her. For the time being, the star has rented a house in Westwood.

Ruth Chatterton was scheduled to do a RKO dance scene for "Milly Turner," but broke two fingers on the way to the set. A largish audience of studio employees went back to work. Warner Baxter, who's just back from Havana, says that Bacardi is pronounced with the accent on the last syllable, not the second. Phonetically, it's Bacardi. Warner, by the way, will be playing the lead in "Loved You Wednesday," an assignment that is costing him a trip to Hawaii. Alison Skipworth is coming over from Paramount for this film.

Talked to Janet Gaynor for a few minutes on the set. She tells that her house is 30 miles from Honolulu and that the residents over there don't think so much of a mere 90 foot beach front. Closer to the city, it's very difficult to buy land in sight of the waves. You have to lease it from the old estates.

If he continues to improve, Ricardo Cortez will be able to start work Wednesday on his new picture at Paramount, and, incidentally, I made a mistake the other day. Ric's brother, Stanley, is a full-fledged cameraman, not an assistant. Bobby Agnew's back in town. He's working in "The Gold-diggers of 1933" at Warner's. And those two bandaged fingers of Gary Cooper are the result of his recent drawing experiments with pastel crayons.

DID YOU KNOW—That Myrna Loy, portrayor of dozens of Oriental roles, was born in Helena, Montana?

"Farewell to Arms" has been banned in Australia, as censors dislike the story.

Jack Hylton's Band is now appearing in Paris, and Jeannette MacDonald was a riot on her concert tour of the Continent.

THE
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(This advertisement is issued by the British Empire Fair Committee).

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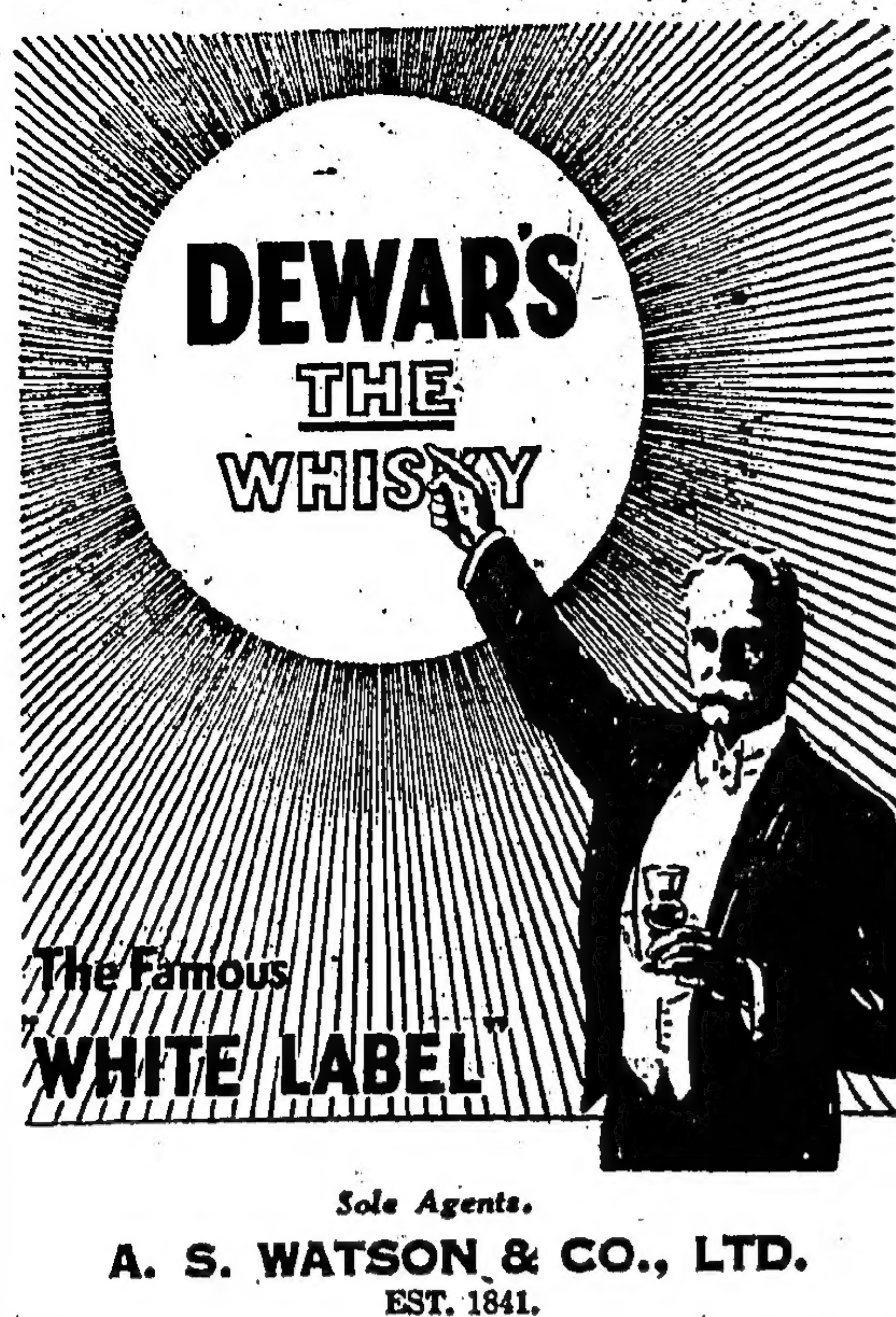
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, April 7, 1933.

Unrest in Yugoslavia.

Historians have often been puzzled to account for the failure of civilisation to function in the Balkans. In no other part of what was once the Roman Empire has there been such a breakdown of ordered law. It used to be held that Turkish rule had made the various races corrupt and savage; but now the Turk (after a Balkan-born world war) has gone, yet the various races continue to hate one another even more than they hated him. The Balkans themselves seem more "Balkanised" than ever, while the word and what it means have spread to other and more important countries. Comparatively little complaint appears in the cable news — due, say all the dissatisfied, to the strictness of official censorship. But observers come and go, and they publish their impressions. It is certainly worth noting that three of the English magazines for February — the "Nineteenth Century," the "English," and the "Fortnightly" — contain articles setting forth, and deploring the internal condition of Yugoslavia, that curiously-named kingdom which in reality is Greater Serbia. Greater Serbia it is, these writers declare, and the kingdom merely a dictatorship, which has ceased to satisfy even the Serbs themselves. As for the minorities, their grievances and discontents are stated to be heavier and graver than ever existed among the oppressed races of old Austria. The Montenegrins believe themselves to have been hoodwinked and outwitted by their stronger neighbours ever since the first weeks of the World War, as Prime Milo of Montenegro shows in the "Nineteenth Century." His article may perhaps be discounted as propagandist, part of it is word for word identical with that of the writer in the "English Review." But the others have no personal grudges. They are Britons who admire the Serbian stock, but lament its present leadership.

Certainly no wise rulers would have permitted the erection at Sarajevo of a monument in honour of the murder of Francis Ferdinand. And for this even which took place in 1910, the dynasty and its advisers are in every way responsible, seeing that it was in 1929 that King Alexander had dissolved the Skupstina and declared himself the sole arbiter of power. It is admitted that he had much to justify him. Political assassinations had become frequent, the worst of all, that of Raditch, the Croat leader, having taken place on the floor of the Skupstina itself. His legislators showed so little concern that the King felt called upon to act. Besides, corruption was everywhere rampant. The dictatorship, then, began with some excuse and many good intentions, and for a time it effected visible reforms. But its later stages — even the constitution of what is little more than a mock Parliament — have pleased none but a few place-holders. To-day, instead of only Croats, Slovenes, Macedonians, and Montenegrins being dissatisfied — though that was surely bad enough — the Serbs, themselves a solid third of the fourteen millions of population, are, says the "English Review" writer, a man of much experience in the Balkans, "seething with discontent." The pleasure of a kind of new Hungary has ceased to console them for crushing taxation and official inefficiency. The dictatorship, in short, has utterly failed to justify itself in the only way open to it. The signs suggest an early crisis. It does not make encouraging reading, save for the friends of disorder. The Polish Corridor constitutes perhaps Europe's greatest menace to peace. How few, this other danger-spot in the Balkans again, reminds us, are fit to be trusted, with power, especially among those who most loudly demand it. Out of this whirlpool came one earth-shaking war — a fact which throws no least reflection on Britain's participation therein — and the chances exist of a second, scarcely less serious. Yugoslavia has enemies near at hand, and perhaps quite as powerful as her allies of the "Little Entente" re-consecrated, few weeks ago. France is no longer in close sympathy with her, and Italy more than half hostile, owing in part to clashes and contacts in Dalmatia. Internal reform is the thing most needed, the return to a reasonable measure of democratic rule, and, above all, the institution of some federal plan giving a large measure of autonomy to respectable minorities such as the Croats. It was federalism for Austro-Hungary that was believed to be the hope and aim of the Archduke slain at Sarajevo. Those who still make public rejoicing over his death might well ask themselves whether they cannot discover in the plans which he seems to have cherished something of value if applied to their own country. The Yugoslavians have racial problems in their life just as difficult as, or even more so than, those which beset the Empire of the Hapsburgs. These will not be solved by a more than European despotism.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

German Railway Experiments.

Germany hopes soon to have the fastest train in the world. A series of experiments have been carried out on the railway between Hamburg and Berlin. In the trials the distance was covered in two and a half hours instead of three and a half, which has been the fastest time up to now.

The train, it is stated, reaches a speed of 100 miles an hour, and German engineers claim that the run is faster than anything in England and America.

Plans are being made to put the new service into operation at once, so that the Berlin business man will be able to do a morning's work in Berlin, an afternoon's work in Hamburg, and be back in time for dinner. In coaching days the journey took over two days.

Mr. Robey Sums Up.

A friend of mine had a telephone conversation recently with Mr. George Robey on the activities of Mr. A. M. Wall, of Actors' Equity, who threatens strong measures if the famous comedian does not join that body. Mr. Robey summed up his attitude in these words: "I don't recognise Mr. Wall at all. He is not one of us. The only Walls I recognise are Wall's sausages, Wall's ice-cream and the Great Wall of China."

Mr. Robert Worth Bingham, the newly appointed American Ambassador, will undoubtedly be an acquisition to diplomatic circles in London, for he possesses all the smoothness, suavity, and grace of the Southerner. He carries his 62 years lightly, and is tall and handsome.

Mr. Bingham worked in his native State of North Carolina while studying for the law, and then went to Louisville, in Kentucky, where he entered politics.

For the past four or five years he has been coming regularly to England, and knows the country thoroughly. He is a keen shot, and each year rents a grouse moor for the season.

Your Daily Smile.

Wellerism.

"Hanging's too good for them," as the critic said, looking at some ultra-ultra-modern pictures.

Swish.

She was only a schoolmaster's daughter but she could raise Cain.

OFF AND ON

Small Girl: I want some powder for my sister, please.
Clerk: The kind that goes off with a bang!

Girl: No, the sort that goes off with a puff.

Attarboy!

Scent is the most acceptable present for a woman, says a writer.

Chivalry.

The visitor was struck by the beauty of the village, but he did not hit her back.

Settles That.

Arguing that brunettes are braver than blondes, a writer says that it was a brunette who allowed herself to be wheeled across Niagara on a tight-rope. So that settles any jokes about Blondin nearly dropping the blonde in.

THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Every man likes to think he is a wit. Most of them are half right.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Two United States Department of Agriculture chemists have developed portable apparatus to detect the presence of sulphur dioxide gas from factory chimneys in the air in sufficient quantities to injure plants.

Having a span of 161.4 feet and a width of 27.4 feet and weighing 145 metric tons, the world's largest all-welded bridge has been built at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, no rivets nor bolts being used in its construction.

So carefully designed with a view to stresses encountered in the spring and autumn, plywood, like the wings of one type of warplane that they will withstand a pressure of 100 pounds per square inch of their own weight.

AMERICA'S OUTLOOK
ON WORLD AFFAIRS
ADVERSITY CREATES
NEW VIEWPOINT

(By Percy S. Bullen.)

New York. Into the fateful years 1928-32 there has been compressed the maximum prosperity and the greatest adversity in the economic history of the United States.

The era of riches, the golden dream of millions, reached its climax in the former year; the depths of the depression, sometimes verging on panic, have been plumbed in recent months.

Three or four years, historically speaking, is but a day in the world's record. In this case, however, the day has been so crowded and feverish, the contrasts between the high comedy of the orgy of spending in 1928 and 1929 and the bitter tragedy, national and domestic, of 1930-1932 so violent, that the day resembles a lifetime.

The market smash of October, 1929, was not the cause of the debacle which followed, but it furnished proof that the structure of prosperity which had become the envy of the world was built on economic sands.

Millions of Unemployed.

Efforts have been made to list the losses of the American slump to date, and to show that the country is just about 100 per cent. poorer to-day than four years ago. It may be that—more or less—according to the method of book-keeping employed, but there are many elusive factors in the situation on the financial side, and the task of striking a balance-sheet is practically impossible.

There are, however, some outstanding features in the American crisis to-day which are beyond dispute.

First comes a total of unemployed variously estimated from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 in a population of 124,000,000, of which 40,000,000 are usually classed as "gainfully employed."

According to Mr. Green, president of the Federation of Labour, the approximate number of the workless will be around 13,000,000 before the winter snow disappears. And there is an army of dependents estimated at 20,000,000.

The loss of the spending power of so many millions of unemployed is vitally important, and there is no assurance whatever that the public works and other relief measures planned will go far to provide a remedy.

"The Drive For Subscriptions."

Add to this loss of spending power a further loss incidental to the reduction of wages of the employed throughout the country—a reduction ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.—and you will see there is far less cash than usual for distribution and circulation.

The loss in wages and salaries from unemployment and wage reductions in 1930 and 1931 totalled \$7,350,000,000 at par, according to the American Federation of Labour. It will be rather more, proportionately, for 1932.

It is estimated that most of those unemployed last winter are now without savings. In the absence of any form of poor-law relief, or the "dole," America's poor must rely for food upon private benevolence. Arrangements are being made to "drive for subscriptions" in every city, town, and village of the country. Private benevolence has been severely taxed since 1930, and is not inexhaustible.

The results of last year's campaign for funds were far below requirements, and the prospects this autumn are still less encouraging. The standard of living in America, formerly the highest in the world, is perceptibly lower.

Lower Living For All Classes. This applies to all classes, rich and poor. As to the former, we find that a man who was employing fifteen or twenty domestic servants during "the good times" is content to-day with a dozen, or fewer. The old motor-car has not been replaced by a new model.

As to the middle and labouring classes, far less is spent on food, clothes, amusement, and radio. Boys and girls who would have been sent to a University in 1928, and trained for a profession now remain a year or two longer in high school, which they leave at a saving of from 10 to 15 to find any job at all.

Amongst the moral "profits" of the depression you may count the following to set against the financial losses:

The morale of the people in most parts of the country is high, excepting in various agricultural States, where farmers have been badly hit by low prices, and mining districts, where much destitution and unrest prevail. The rise in the stock, bond, and commodity markets, based very largely on hope, furnished a national stimulant in the nick of time.

There is more begging in the streets to-day in the big cities of America than in any other civilised country.

See America First.

But nothing can destroy the conviction that things here, "bad as they may be, are better than elsewhere." This notion has been fostered by the American Press, which finds in the woes of Europe a sedative for the sufferings of the United States!

It is my own view, strengthened by a recent visit to England, that the unemployed and poor in your country are living in clover compared with similar classes in America.

Owing to the spoils system, and the craving of one man in every ten for an official job with pension, the expense of Government, Federal, State and civic, remains tremendously high, but the citizens generally are practising economy.

People who went to Europe every two or three years now "see their own country first." Men and women who bought their clothes at fashionable shops, where they were "individually tailored," now buy from the stores of "mass production." High-priced motor-cars and radios are replaced by the cheaper varieties.

Expensive clubs are losing their membership. The game of "keeping up with the Joneses" has gone out of style. People write to the papers under the headline, "Enjoying the Depression," and there is a growing class of correspondent, apparently, who wallows in penury and cheerfully relates how to live on one-fifth the sum usually considered necessary to sustain life.

"It's smart to be poor," and "It's smart to be thrifty" are still popular slogans.

Americans generally have been inclined to place the blame for their woes upon the doorstep of Europe. Their statesmen and economists realise, however, that while the Great War hastened the crisis, there were other reasons, political and economic, which made that crisis inevitable sooner or later. Their argument to-day is this: By lack of co-operation the world, America included, has become deadlocked. By means of co-operation, friendship, and understanding we shall find the key to the way out.

(Continued on Page 11.)

ARCTIC EXHIBITION
IN RUSSIA.First Explorer's Relics
To Be Shown.

Leningrad. Relics of the first Arctic explorers will be included in an Arctic exhibition which is to be opened at the Russian museum here.

Many valuable historical documents will be among the exhibits. They include an extremely rare book, published in 1611 in Amsterdam in Latin, recording the voyage to Nova Zembla of the famous Dutch explorer Barents.—Reuter.

WANTED THE POLITEST
TAXI-MAN

Prague. A search has started for the politest taxi-man in Prague. A local newspaper has asked its readers to communicate to the editor any specially remarkable act of courtesy by a taxi-driver. The most striking act will bring a prize to the man in question.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE VALUE OF U. S. DOLLAR

Question In Charge Of False Pretences.

S. GIFFORD REMANDED ON BAIL

Stainer Gifford, an unemployed Eurasian of 29, residing at 21, Cedar Street, third floor, made an appearance before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, to answer to a charge of attempting to commit fraud by false pretences.

Detective Sergeant Kinnear appeared for the prosecution. The accused was undefended.

His Honour read the following charge, "That you, Stainer Gifford, on April 6, 1933, at Hennessey Road, unlawfully and with intent to defraud, attempted to obtain from Ho Chow, motor car driver, the sum of \$2.80 by falsely pretending that the exchange value of a United States Trade dollar was then \$3.80 local currency, when in fact it was only worth \$1 local currency."

Gifford entered a plea of not guilty.

Sergeant Kinnear said that he had only four witnesses and would His Honour fix an early date for hearing.

Gifford said he had no witnesses, but would like to call counsel.

Bail in the sums of \$200 and \$300 were suggested, but Sergeant Kinnear asked his Honour to make it a substantial amount of \$500, as there was much of this sort of thing going on in Hong Kong at present. The accused had had at the time of arrest 13 other coins of similar value.

Bail in the sum of \$500 was fixed and the case was fixed for hearing for April 13, at 2.30 p.m.

BACHELOR'S CLUB TAX ON CUPID.

5/- Fine For Marriage, 3d. For Kissing.

14 IN THREE WEEKS

London. Young men at High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, are determined to tax Cupid out of the town.

They have formed a bachelors' club numbering 100 members, all of whom have agreed to pay a Love Levy if they fall short of the club's ideals.

Here is the tariff of fines which the club imposes:—
For getting married 5s.
For kissing a woman 3d.
For taking a woman out in a car 3d.
For dancing more than three times with the same woman at a club dance 3d.

These are the maximum fines if a member is found out and reported to the club. If he confesses voluntarily the fine is reduced by half. Wycombe girls think the Bachelors' club is not at all a good idea. They are going to start an opposition club to break down the anti-feminine movement, which, indeed, already shows signs of weakening.

In the three weeks of its existence the Bachelors' club has collected 24 in fines. The Club has spies who report if a member is seen with a girl. Sometimes the girls themselves report an "offence," but most of them consider that this is in poor taste besides being inexpedient.—Reuter.

LUNAR RAINBOW AT ISPIINGO BEACH

Isipingo.

A lunar rainbow was seen at Isipingo beach by several residents at about 8.45 p.m. one evening.

A complete rainbow appeared in the sky against a bank of clouds. No colours were visible. It showed up like a silvery white band for about 15 minutes and then faded.

A lunar rainbow is very rarely seen and may occur only once in a lifetime.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather will remain cloudy with local fog and moderate South-east winds, states the report issued from the Royal Observatory this morning.

MANY MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED.

Forthcoming Local Weddings.

The forthcoming marriage, of Juan Jose Lee, a meter inspector, of 633, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and Constance Kaam Look Wong, of 33, Jordan Road, Kowloon, has been announced.

A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place, between Edward Goyal Rapley, Master Mariner, of the Claremont Hotel, Kowloon, and Florence Irene Drake, nurse, of the same address.

The forthcoming marriage has been announced, of Ralph Oliver Allum, teacher, of 150, Boundary Road, Kowloon Tong, and Anne Juliette Chong, of the same address.

The marriage has been announced, of Alberto Edwards Xavier, clerk, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, residing at 21, Jordan Road, and Everdina Augusta Cruz, of 2, Granville Road, Kowloon.

The forthcoming marriage has been announced, of Morris Serashkovitch, journalist, of the Metropolitan Hotel, Hong Kong, and Lialla Varchavskaya, also of the Metropolitan Hotel.

The forthcoming wedding of Roberto Estavas Marques, of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, and Alberta Cordeiro, of 222, Wanchai Road, has been announced.

CHINESE PRODUCTS DISPLAYED.

Exhibition Opened At Sincere's.

BEAUTIFUL SILKS

The Exhibition of Chinese products now being held at Messrs. Sincere and Company's Roof garden, was officially declared open last night by the Mayor of Canton, Mr. Liu Chi-wen.

There were 200 guests present at the banquet which followed the opening of the Exhibition. Mr. Ma Ying-pui, Managing Director of the firm was in the chair.

Features of the exhibition were the beautiful silks which formed the major part of the display and which were greatly admired by both the European and Chinese guests. These silks were made in Shanghai.

Knitted goods, bakelite ware and perfumery were also outstanding exhibits of the display.

Vast crowds were present throughout the evening. The exhibition will extend over a period of about three weeks, Hong Kong, Canton and Shanghai products being displayed during separate periods.

News In Brief.

Mr. Leo D'Almada Jnr. reports the loss of a gold wrist watch while playing golf at the Country Club, Fanling.

Lai Yau, a Chinese male, had a narrow escape from being seriously injured, yesterday afternoon at the Taikoo Dock, when he accidentally fell against a hydraulic drill and had his left elbow fractured. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital by ambulance.

A small fire broke out in the kitchen of the Victoria Gaol, at about 10 o'clock last night, and the Emergency Squad of the H.K. Police surrounded the building to prevent any attempt at escape by the prisoners. The fire was quickly extinguished by the prison staff.

Leung Yih-mui, a Chinese female, was yesterday evening admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from serious injuries to the legs and body, caused by accidentally falling out a second storey window at No. 9 Pitt Street. Her condition is reported to be very serious.

A Chinese boy, Hoy Chow-tuck and his amah, Kwok Ngan, were both admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday evening, for treatment after having been bitten by a chow dog, belonging to Mr. Lo Wun of No. 39 Battery Street. The dog was sent to Tai-chikok for observation.

SHIPWRECKED ON VOLCANO.

Eight-Day Ordeal For 42 Seamen.

SKIPPER'S CHARMED LIFE.

London.

It was 44 years ago, in 1889. A four-masted barque was idling through the Indian Ocean, bound for the East Indies. Its skipper was a Liverpool man who boasted that he never let a ship pass him. He was pacing the deck that afternoon when he sighted a big sailing ship which was gradually overtaking him.

Calling for every man to help he ordered every sail to be set and he held them there, even after the other ship was run out of sight, even in the teeth of a gale, and the blackness of night. It was the nearest race he had ever run and he was afraid to rest.

Suddenly the rain lifted and the crew saw their ship tearing into nearby cliffs at 14 knots. It crashed. One man was killed and 42 sailors were washed ashore on a volcano. Nothing was rescued and the ship was battered to pieces.

They had only one match between them so they started a fire and never let it go out. They lived on penguins. To get water they had to climb 2,000 feet and carry it back in their boots and oilskin pants.

It is back to that bleak, dismal island of St. Paul—a dot in the Indian ocean half way between South Africa and Australia—that Commander Charles Lightoller wants to return, along with his wife and two daughters.

He is the hero of half a dozen shipwrecks, and the only officer saved of those remaining in the Titanic when she went down with the loss of hundreds of lives.

He wants to leave his quiet English home in Hadley Wood and return to desolate St. Paul in order to search for the treasure pirates buried there when they raided the old East India Merchant barks centuries ago. He believes he discovered the spot when he was shipwrecked there on the ill-fated barque in 1889.

In relating his shipwreck experiences on St. Paul, Commander Lightoller said "The eight days we spent there were a nightmare. The volcano was still in action, and there was hardly anything to eat. We knew food was to be found on the island but it was only after we had been rescued that we learned where it was hidden.

"There was a cairn of stones on which was written, 'Mrs. Smith and child, wife and daughter of Captain Smith.' We often looked at that stone but would not remove it, as we thought it was sacred. But food was hidden under it all the time.

"We found 42 uninhabited huts and a number of boats, so old that when we touched them our fingers went through the wood. They had been used by the pirates who raised the merchant ships on the East Indies route.

"I saw a beautiful lagoon and a number of wrecks near it, but we could not get anywhere near. It is in a cave near the lagoon that I am certain there is rich treasure to be found. I was getting on the track of it when we were rescued."—Reuter.

CHINESE YOUTH REMANDED.

May Be Able To Return Stolen Money.

A young Chinese of 21, Chung Ming-shak, appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, and pleaded guilty to larceny of a purse containing \$40 in Hong Kong currency, \$5.10 in Chinese currency, and \$3.25 in silver and coins, H.K. currency, from Liu Lok-kwan, accountant, at Des Vaux Road, Central.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. H. Nolleth who prosecuted, asked his Honour for 24 hours' remand before passing sentence, as the accused said he would be able to pay back the money during that time. A remand until to-morrow morning was granted to the accused, who will be kept in police custody.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE TEMPLE OF MEMORY

By Owen Oliver.

WHEN a man has forgotten himself for fifteen years it is not likely that others will remember him in a disguise which the police haven't penetrated. So, when the agents booked me to give my "refined and mysterious entertainment"—at Blakesby Hall on Boxing Day, I decided to go. I am "Professor Wise, The Wizard of Two Worlds."

When I arrived at the Hall Lord Aelfric welcomed me with the antiquated courtesy of his father. His wife received me with a sedateness and dignity which reminded me of her chilly mother. The years had disguised them also. I was cunningly frank with them, and asked for their assistance to ensure the success of my entertainment.

"It is, of course, trickery," I owned deprecatingly. "You would not have me here if I were a black wizard."

"Of course not," her ladyship agreed. "Not that I should mind; but people in our position have to consider the effect upon others. I think religion is such an excellent thing for the lower orders. You will be sure, won't you, to mention that it is just conjuring?"

"Not exactly, conjuring," I objected. "I make people remember things, and think that they see them."

"You want to know all about the people, I suppose," his lordship suggested. "What they'd better remember, eh? No raking up scandals, mind. Our position in the county places us above tittle-tattle, you will understand."

"I understand," I agreed. "Your lordship will honour me by testing my little entertainment personally?"

"That," said her ladyship, "is why he barred the scandals!"

ENGLISH STANDARD OF LIVING.

"Victoriously Mocking The Crisis."

ATMOSPHERE OF WEALTH.

Paris. "No matter where you go. In London, for lunch, dinner, or the theatre, you find an atmosphere of wealth or at least apparent wealth, which give the impression of victoriously mocking at the crisis," writes a French woman in a Paris paper.

"The Englishman spends his money, although it is as difficult to earn pounds as it is for the Frenchman to earn francs. He spends with optimism, courage, and gaiety. He thus helps people to work and combats unemployment.

"In France we say that we must cut-down expenditure. The Englishman, on the other hand, says that he must earn more in order to keep up his usual standard of living."

London, declares the French writer, is more gay and better dressed than Paris. She was particularly impressed to find theatres packed with men and women in evening dress.

"Paris," she says, "has unfortunately adopted the lazy habit of not wanting to dress."—Reuter.

JUBILEES FOR THE JOBLESS.

Old German Custom Now Reversed.

Cologne.

The tenth anniversary of their discharge from work has just been celebrated by 30 skilled mechanics.

They left an optical instrument factory at Cassel, at that time and not one of them has since found work.

The principle item in their feast was a 10-gallon barrel of beer. The expenses were defrayed from an unemployment celebration fund to which the workless men have been subscribing.

It was formerly the custom of German workmen to celebrate the anniversary of their unemployment.—Reuter.

"Anyhow," he grunted, "I shan't furnish him with material to use on me. Suppose we run through the list of people. You'd better help, Eva. It's you women who know all the—not 'scandals,' of course—things that the Professor might remind your enemies of, eh?"

"Her ladyship will not have any enemies," I protested.

"That is a *façon de parler*," she told me. "You know French, Professor?"

"Alas, no!" I disclaimed.

We went to the study, and they told me the things which were not scandals; and I wondered what the scandals were like!

The seventeenth glass house on their list was "Miss Stella Hargraves." I hadn't expected to find her there or still a miss."

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Message," by Brandon Fleming.

I waited with a rather sick feeling for the stones. When you fall you pull down most of your ideals after you; but the string to Stella broke. "Miss Hargraves," her ladyship said, with a curl of her charming lip, "passes for a saint. Perhaps she has that misfortune! Anyhow, there is nothing against her but the natural suspicion which attaches to all saints. She probably won't consult you. She's rather 'pi.' But if she does come I fancy there is a memory which might suit your purpose. There must be some reason—presumably trousered!—why she has never married. I fancy he is a young fellow she knew when she was a girl; a young black-guard."

"No, no, Eva," his lordship interrupted. "He wasn't a black-guard then. Ronnie Temple was a very decent chap in his young days, you know. From what he said to me, some woman got hold of him, and—well, you know what they can do with a lad, Professor?"

"I know," I agreed. "The woman was a hussy, I suppose?"

"He never hinted to me who she was," Blakesby said rather sadly. "He was—in those days—a gentleman; I like Ronnie. Fine cricketer; great all-round athlete; and sang a good song!" He sighed. "Damn the woman, whoever she was. I gathered that she enticed him away from Stella Hargraves; and then threw him over for someone richer, and he went to the devil. For chap!"

"Poor fool!" his wife amended. "Anyhow, there's the memory for her. He was a dark young fellow; regular features; perhaps a trifle taller than you. The top of my ear was just level with his shoulder, I remember." I remembered, too. "His portrait used to be in the little locket that she wears. She left it about once, and—however, that's twelve years ago. A locket holds many pictures in twelve years!"

The next on the list is Mrs. Payne. "You must be extremely careful not to say anything to offend her. She is my godmother, and very touchy."

In the afternoon I set up my temple in the picture gallery. It is just a dome in four and twenty sectors, grey-painted on the outside and grey-plastered on the inside. One sector is a door so that I can enter from outside, where I profess to remain. Inside the door I arrange some mirrors which reflect the sides, and look as if they were part of the circular wall. In the space behind the mirrors I have a table and two racks to hold "changan." I have learned to change in the dark; but there is a faint electric torch on the table which I turn on when I make up my face by the small hand-mirror which I hang on the wall. In the daylight you would call my make-up crude, but in the dimness of the Temple of Memory people see what they expect to see. Three-quarters of my trick is just to make them expect! I do that in the talk which we have before they enter the temple.

"Can people see what isn't there?" you ask. They always do. You do. "I see Amanda," you say. My friend, all you see is a photo on your retina. Your mind has added from the prison-holes of your memory all this rest of her."

(Continued on Page 10.)



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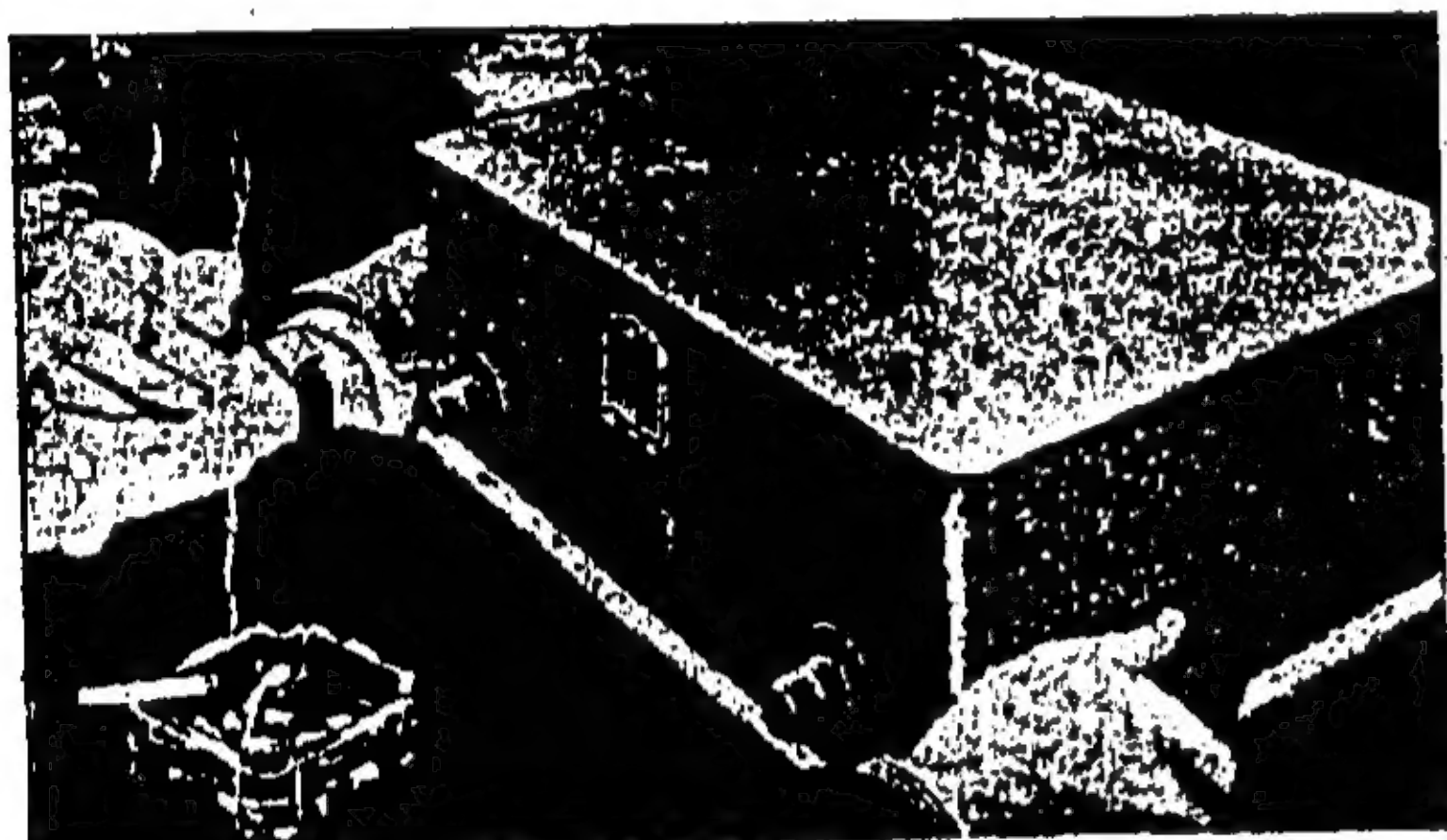
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FUTURE OF TESTS IN AUSTRALIA

Committee For Barracking Not "Body-Line Bowling"

(By P. G. H. Fender.)
Surrey And England.

Now that the 1932-33 Tests in Australia are over, it may well be admitted that it has been the most unpleasant series within memory, writes Mr. P. G. H. Fender, the Surrey and England cricketer in the Star.

During its course passions have flamed, innumerable ill-natured things have been said and done, and many things have been given an unnecessary and undeserved prominence.

Such things, however, might have been forgiven and forgotten had it not been for the appointment by the Australian authorities of a committee to discuss and report on certain of these happenings, and in the lull after the storm one has leisure to think over and review the events as a whole.

This committee has been appointed to go into the rights and wrongs of so-called "body-line bowling," yet it would be idle to suggest that the point to be discussed by them is anything more than the "stick with which to beat the dog."

NOTHING NEW.

The very phrase itself is misleading to the average man, for the words convey something reprehensible, and the manner in which publicity has been given to the matter conveys that it is something new.

It is neither the one nor the other, because, unless one entirely misunderstands the bowling to which it purports to refer, leg-theory has been in the game, and frequently used, for a great many years, and bumping the ball has been one of the acknowledged weapons of the fast bowler ever since the day when a bowler was first permitted to raise his arm above the shoulder in the course of his delivery.

The only new things about the present position are that (1) for once England have had a battery of fast bowlers, while Australia have not had one in the Test sense, since Jack Gregory and Macdonald; and (2) that Jardine has produced a placing of the field for fast bowling which no one had previously thought of.

IN THE OLD DAYS.

In conjunction with this state of affairs it would appear that Jardine has had the fortune to hit on a period in the history of Australian batsmen when they have been unable to cope with the method brought into use.

In days gone by, when fast bumping bowling has been used, there have been any number of players who only asked to have it at or outside the leg stump.

They hit it so hard that the bowler soon decided that it was not worth his while to persevere with it.

In the present case, the reason for the continued success of leg-theory bowling is not far to seek, nor, incidentally, is the reason for its inception.

Hard lessons in the past, especially on Australian wickets, have taught our bowlers that the vast majority of batsmen have refused, generally speaking, to touch a fast ball outside the off stump, and have contented themselves in their search for runs with guiding straight balls, or those near the leg stump, round to the leg side.

Several tours have proved them to be past-masters of this method, which has in consequence been partly responsible for the slowness, in runs per hour, of the rate of scoring in Australia.

FOUND A WAY OUT.

It is a natural consequence that the bowler will try to find some method of combating this safety-first plan.

Jardine gets the credit for realising that it is no use bowling at a batsman's wicket with all the fielders on the off-side, if all the runs are coming on the leg-side.

Naturally the fielders were transferred to the leg-side to stop the runs, and even more naturally the bowler was instructed to bowl to his field.

This concentration on the batsman's leg-stump is properly known as leg-theory, though other more insinuating names have recently been coined for it.

There were many who at once saw a very good line of propaganda attack.

Since then certain sections of both Press and public have, either through ignorance or for some other reason, ceaselessly fanned the flame, till ultimately the fire blazed up in Adelaide, the Board of Control took a hand, and the Committee was constituted.

All this, when one comes down to bedrock, is really no more than an expression on the part of these sections of both Press and public of what they consider to be their right to barrack the visiting side.

This nagging of the visitors has for very many years been a right which they have arrogated to themselves, and the Australian authorities have never made any serious effort to interfere.

BARRACKING COMMITTEE.

If it had not been body-line bowling, it would have been something else, for these noisy sections have always insisted on the right to hurl advice—sometimes insulting remarks—at their adversaries, whether in State or Test match.

It is the barracking which is at the root of the matter, not the events or incidents which are made the medium for it, and a committee formed to combat this nuisance would serve a useful purpose as

JOCKEY'S SALARY AVERAGES ABOUT \$5,600.

TRAINER AT \$6,250.

New York, Mar. 30.
The life of a jockey calls for early morning hours and busy afternoons, but the average rider is well paid on the New York tracks, receiving an average salary of \$5,600.
More than 200 jockeys were licensed in the state last year. Together they received a total salary of \$1,142,000 according to figures released by the Jockey Club.
The salary of the average trainer, of which there were 349 licensed, was \$6,250.—Associated Press.

compared with anything that the body-line bowling committee could do.

I am quite prepared, in making such a statement of opinion, to find many people who will say that I am making a mountain out of a mole-hill, but I would remind them that they have never experienced barracking from the "middle," and, in addition, I would take a chance and refer them to players who have.

It is no answer to say that the annoying action should be ignored, and that it is only a very small section. The first is impossible in these days, and if the second is true, which I doubt, that small section certainly makes more noise than all the rest put together.

KEEP THEM OUT

The thin, wishy-washy stuff provided on odd occasions by the most irate malcontents on some of the English grounds is like the sigh of a summer breeze in comparison with the Hill at Sydney or the Mount in Melbourne.

Barracking in these days in Australia is something to be reckoned with, though it has not yet reached the proficiency of American "rooting."

There is another point, and that is that Australians are very kind and hospitable hosts, and one fails to understand why they have not long ago dealt with this badgering of the visitors, which is the one and only thing against which I have heard our players comment strongly.

It would be no particular financial loss to have this "small" section cleaned up, and kept out, and it would add materially to the pleasure and comfort of all concerned to see it excluded.

It would also do far more than a thousand body-line committees to avoid in the future any repetition of scenes and actions which have bottled the history of the 1932-33 tour.

THE FUTURE

The future of Tests in Australia is far more bound up with the solution of the barracking question and all that it stands for than with anything else.

Players may come and players may go, rubbers may be won and rubbers may be lost, and these aspects do not affect the game except in its minor details, but the presence of such abuses in the game, and the repetition of such scenes in connection with them, may go very near to "imperilling friendly relations," so we are told, and such cankers do not grow less.

It is of no avail for Australia to form committees and frame reports on petty and temporary matters of controversy; they should set their own house in order and find a way to cure the disease, instead of concentrating on a single one of the outward symptoms.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Hockey—Friendly Match
Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v Central British Association
(King's Park, 5 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Cricket—First Division
Champions v. Rest (Folkland)
Civil Service v. S. W. Borderers (F)
Second Division
Champions v. Rest (Sookmoo)
Football—First Division
Club v. St. Joseph's
Police v. Club de Reunion
Lincoln v. Kowloon
South China v. Navy
Third Division
University v. Royal Air Force
South China v. Chinese Athletic
Yachting
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Third Corinthian Race

EASIER GOLF



by
H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Making Friends With The Professional.

"HIS LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE"

How many members of the average club realise the advantages of having a mentor, father confessor and skilled club maker on the premises? I have a great admiration for most of the golf professionals in this country, as in so many cases their lot is like that of the Gilbertian policeman, whereas, by a small effort on the part of the club members, the professional's lot might easily be changed.

Professionals may be placed into two categories, first, those who by reason of their prowess at the game are famous and are attached to clubs who bank in their reflected glory, and second, those whose fame has not yet penetrated beyond their immediate circle. But whether famous or otherwise, the golf professional is at his club primarily to be of service to his members, to help them by giving lessons, or by playing a round with them, to advise on the purchase of new clubs and to listen to, unofficially, the woes and grumbles of the members.

However good you are at golf, you could always be better, and the professional is the man who will put you on the right track.

If you are a short handicap golfer, he can probably spot that one mistake in your swing, your grip or your stance that prevents that reduction in your handicap for which you yearn.

If you are a golfer of long handicap, or a beginner to whom the game is still of the hit and miss variety, then he can put you on the right road to acquiring enough ideas about the game to make it enjoyable.

And this latter point is outstanding, as I have yet to meet anyone who, having seriously started golf, gave it up of their own accord, unless it was for financial reasons. Golf, as a game, is a new to go back to my amateur friends. Let us presume that you have benefited from your mentor's advice and that your game has improved. There is no need to consider that his uses are over. On the contrary, an occasional game with him, either in a single or a foursome, will give you the chance to demonstrate your advancement and be still further advised.

Have no use at all for the club member who buys his golfing regalia at a general store. In the first place he can have no idea how long they have been in stock, and in the second case why not buy from your own club, where you get personal attention.

If you take an interest in and support your own professional, he will reciprocate, and much helpful advice can be gleaned from his casual remarks, when he noticed you doing such and such a thing wrong in your approach to the 16th, etc.

At the average small club, if every week-end player could play a round with the professional only once every three months, he would make a tremendous difference to that good fellow, his happiness and his enthusiasm.—(China Mail Copyright.)

THE DUAL CROWN

Haverford, Pa.

With brilliant strokes and court generalship, Susan Noel, of the Queens Club, London, added the American women's squash racquets title to her English championship by decisively defeating her countrywoman, Cicely Fenwick, 15-3, 13-15, 15-10, 15-6.

118 Entries for Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs

Louisville, Ky., Mar. 20.
VIRTUALLY all the leading American three-year-olds have been nominated for the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby, the fifty-renewal of which is to be run at Churchill Downs May 6.

Upon the closing of nominations, Col. Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association, and executive director of Churchill Downs, announced that 118 had been named, three more than entered last year.

As usual about a score are expected actually to face the barrier when the bugle blows for the start of the classic, the best known of all American turf events.

Willis Scharpe Kilmer, who won the Derby in 1918 with Exterminator, led the nominators in the number entered with seven. E. R. Bradley, who triumphed last year with Burgoo King and captured first and second money, both in 1921 and 1922, named six for this year's race.

Bradley's pair in 1922 were Bobbing Over and Broomhedge and in 1921 Behave Yourself and Black

Servant. William Woodward, whose Gallant Fox was victorious in 1920, nominated four, as did Mrs. Payne Whitney, who won in 1931 with Twenty Grand, and W. R. Coe, whose Ladysman rules as winter favourite for the forthcoming event.

The C. V. Whitney, stable which won the Derby in 1915 with Regret and in 1927 with Whiskery for the late Harry Payne Whitney, named four also.

The leading money winners as juveniles all were nominated for the Derby. Ladysman, which won five times in nine starts last season, won \$111,435. Kerry Patch netted \$93,440, his biggest stake being the Belmont Futurity. Kerry Patch is owned by Lee Rosenberg.

Swivel, owned by Adolphus Pons, won four times in 14 starts last year and \$71,756 in purses, while Catteraul, which was victorious three out of ten times and copped \$35,397, is owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney.

None of Bradley's entries figured among the best as two-year-olds.

Sporting Page

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

COMPREHENSIVE TABLE SHOWING FORM OF CLUBS AT A GLANCE.

A COMPREHENSIVE guide to the form of all the Football League and Scottish League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in the last five League matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in smaller type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk denotes a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

The League positional tables give home and away details and include all matches played to date.

FIRST DIVISION.

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Arsenal (2) LdLW	35 12 2 4	9 5 4	102 50 49
Sheffield Wednesday (3) IWID	35 13 3 0	6 3 8	72 33 45
Newcastle Utd. (4) WFWW	35 13 2 2	7 3 8	62 46 45
Aston Villa (5) IDW	34 14 0 3	5 6 6	78 62 44
W. Brom. Albion (6) WFWW	33 14 1 2	4 5 7	70 54 42
Derby County (15) dLDD	35 8 2 4	4 6 7	67 55 38
*Leeds Utd. (-) LdWLD	34 8 6 4	4 7 5	51 47 37
Huddersfield Town (4) DLWD	35 8 5 4	7 2 9	53 47 37
Portsmouth (8) WDLW	35 12 2 3	3 11	65 69 36
Everton (4) WIDL	35 11 6 1	2 13	72 65 34
Sheffield Utd. (7) WFWW	35 10 2 4	3 10	65 72 34
Blackburn R. (16) WIDL	35 7 6 5	6 2 9	58 70 34
Sunderland (12) LdLW	34 11 2 4	1 7 9	51 47 33
Birmingham (9) dLWD	35 7 5 5	4 10	66 73 31
Liverpool (10) WIDL	35 10 3 5	3 13	58 58 30
Manchester City (14) dWLD	34 6 4 7	4 9	51 63 28
Middlesbrough (18) WdWd	36 9 6 3	2 14	63 78 28
Bolton Wanderers (17) DLD	33 10 6 8	2 13	60 76 27
Blackpool (20) WIDL	35 7 3 7	4 12	44 63 27
Chelsea (12) WdWd	35 8 5 3	1 13	54 63 26
Leicester City (19) DLDW	35 6 4 7	3 11	67 68 26
*Wolverhampton W. (-) DDLW			

SECOND DIVISION.

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Stoke City (3) WdLW	35 10 3 4	11 3 4	63 30 48
Tottenham (8) dWdW	34 13 4 0	5 6 9	87 45 46
Bury (5) WdLW	36 12 6 1	6 2 9	77 52 44
*Fulham (-) WdWd	35 10 5 3	6 4 7	71 61 41
Notts Forest (11) WdWd	35 8 7 3	6 4 7	62 48 41
Notts County (16) WdWd	35 10 4 4	5 6 6	60 53 40
Millwall (9) WdLW	34 10 5 2	5 3 9	57 48 38
Bradford City (7) LdWd	35 10 4 4	4 8 8	69 47 37
Plymouth Argyle (4) WdLW	35 11 2 4	3 11	55 58 36
Manchester United (12) DLD	35 9 4 4	3 8 7	59 56 36
Swansea Town (15) LdLW	36 10 4 3	4 10	51 50 35
Preston Nth. End (13) dWdW	35 9 2 6	4 6 8	65 64 34
Southampton (14) DdLW	35 12 3 3	2 13	48 53 33
Port Vale (20) dWdW	34 10 3 5	1 7 8	52 58 32
Bradford (6) LdWd	35 10 3 3	3 12	52 76 32
*Lincoln City (-) LdWd	35 9 4 4	1 8 7	62 71 30
*Grimsby Town (-) LdWd	35 9 3 3	4 12	60 78 29
Oldham Athletic (8) WdLW	35 7 3 7	4 11	47 71 28
*West Ham Utd. (-) WdLW	34 9 6 3	0 13	63 79 27
Burnley (19) WdWd	34 5 7 4	3 11	56 69 27
Charlton Athletic (16) WdLW	35 8 5 5	1 12	48 73 27
Charlton Athletic (16) WdLW	34 6 3 7	3 11	50 73 25

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Nowich City (10) WdWd	35 13 3 1	6 8 4	77 45 49
Brentford (5) WdLW	33 13 1 2	8 3 4	75 40 48
Exeter City (7) WdWd	34 14 1 2	6 7 4	76 39 48
Reading (2) WdWd	33 12 4 1	5 7 4	69 52 45
Northampton (14) WdWd	34 13 4 0	2 12	69 48 37
Brighton & Hove (8) WdWd	34 11 3 3	4 4 9	51 53 37
Coventry City (12) WdWd	35 10 4 4	3 11	64 68 37
Bristol Rovers (18) dWdL	34 11 4 2	2 6 9	54 50 36
Crystal Palace (4) WdLW	35 10 4 4	4 10	63 66 36
Watford (11) dWdW	35 8 7 3	2 11	59 57 35
Southend United (3) LdWd	36 10 4 4	3 10	57 71 35
Gillingham (21) LdWd	34 10 4 3	3 11	55 51 33
Torquay United (19) WdWd	34 9 5 2	2 11	59 61 32
Bournemouth (15) LdWd	36 8 7 3	2 11	52 71 32
Queen's Pk. R. (13) IDWd	34 7 6 4	4 10	61 69 31
*Bristol City (-) dWdL	35 9 4 5	1 7 9	73 76 31
*Aldershot (-) LdLW	34 9 4 4	2 12	52 61 30
Luton Town (6) DdLW	35 8 7 1	1 13	59 62 28
Cardiff (9) WdWd	35 10 2 5	0 13	55 66 25
Clapton Orient (16) WdLW	35 6 7 5	1 12	50 80 23
*Newport (-) LdWd	37 8 4 7	1 13	52 96 25
Swindon Town LdWd	34 6 7 4	2 14	53 69 24

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Chester (8) WdWd	35 13 4 2	7 3 6	80 44 47
Hull City (8) WdWd	34 15 4 0	6 4 7	78 37 47
Wrexham (10) WdWd	34 16 1 1	6 4 7	96 46 47
Barrow (5) WdLW	36 11 3 4	6 3 9	54 49 40
Doncaster R. (15) dWdW	33 11 5 0	3 6 8	63 61 39
Walsall (16) WdWd	35 14 3 1	2 11	65 54 39
Gateshead (2) WdWd	35 10 5 3	5 3 9	66 57 38
*Barnsley (-) WdWd	34 13 1 4	3 4 9	81 71 37
Stockport C. (12) WdWd	35 12 1 3	4 9 6	77 47 36
Crewe Alex. (6) WdWd	36 13 2 2	4 10 5	68 75 36
Southport (7) WdWd	34 14 1 3	1 11	61 55 35
Accrington S. (11) WdLW	35 8 7 1	2 10	62 66 35
Tranmere R. (4) LdWd	33 7 8 6	5 4 8	59 57 31
Hartlepool (15) WdWd	35 12 3 3	1 14	73 97 31
Hull City (9) LdWd	36 9 4 5	3 12	59 79 31
Rotherham U. (19) WdWd	35 12 3 3	0 16	50 81 30
Carlisle U. (18) WdWd	34 8 7 4	4 12	37 56 27
*Mansfield (-) LdWd	34 8 3 4	3 12	59 71 26
Rochdale (21) LdLW	34 6 4 7	3 11	43 66 25
Darlington (11) WdLW	34 6 4 6	1 12	57 82 24
New Brighton (20) LdWd	34 5 5 6	3 14	48 80 22

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

	HOME	AWAY	GOALS
	P. W. D. L.	P. W. D. L.	F. A. Pts.
Rangers (2) WdWd	34 12 5 0	11 4 2	102 39 55
Motherwell (11) WdWd	34 13 1 1	11 3 2	102 50 52
Hearts (3) WdWd	35 14 2 2	6 4 3	81 49 46
Celtic (8) WdWd	35 11 3 3	7 5 6	71 39 44
Hamilton Aca. (10) WdWd	34 11 4 2	7 1 9	86 69 41
*St. Johnstone (-) WdLW	35 14 1 2	2 8 9	65 71 41
Aberdeen (7) WdWd	34 12 3 2	5 1 11	81 51 38
Queen's Park (16) WdWd	33 9 5 1	6 2 10	71 72 37
St. Mirren (5) IDWd	34 11 2 4	5 3 9	66 64 37
Partick Thistle (4) WdWd	34 8 2 4	6 1 13	72 55 32
Falkirk (16) LdWd	34 13 1 1	6 3 13	66 63 32
Clyde (13) WdWd	33 12 0 6	2 10	48 78 21
Third Lanark (4) LdWd	35 11 2 4	2 13	64 76 31
Kilmarnock (9) WdLW	33 8 3 6	3 4 9	56 79 29
Junior (11) WdWd	34 7 6 4	3 11	54 58 29
Ayr United (17) WdWd	35 8 2 6	2 14	51 39 28
Cowdenbeath (12) LdWd	34 8 2 6	1 15	42 104 23
Airdrieonians (12) WdWd	34 8 2 6	1 15	42 93 21
Greenock (14) LdWd	34 6 2 7	2 16	41 91 17
*East Fife (-) LdWd	34 6 2 7	1 16	41 91 17

(Copyright)

THIRD PARTY IN SWEEP DISPUTE FOR \$30,000

Official Makes Suggestion

The suggestion that the missing sweep ticket, which drew the second prize of \$30,000 in the South China Athletic Association sweepstake on the Hong Kong Derby last year, was forwarded by an official at the hearing yesterday.

The holder of the ticket has been requested to come forward and present the ticket to the Association.

HOCKEY

CHAMPIONS' ELEVEN.

Hong Kong Ladies' Team Against Rest.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

THE following team will represent the H.K.L.H.C. against the Rest of the Caer Clark Cup League to-morrow on the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park at 3.45 p.m.:

J. Harris Walker

M. Bird

R. Franklin

E. O'Hagan

D. Robertson

A. Owen Hughes

E. Bell

J. Dalziel

H. Knill

J. Churchill

E. Selby



J. E. RICHARDSON, the Civil Service Interpreter, who has left on home leave. He will take part in the Hong Kong team's tour of Somerset in June.

RANGER'S FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION	SECOND DIVISION
ASTON VILLA	MANCHESTER C.
BOLTON	Everton
CHELSEA	Leeds
Huddersfield	Wednesday
LEICESTER	Derby
LIVERPOOL	Blackpool
Middlesbrough	ARSENAL
NEWCASTLE	Sunderland
PORTSMOUTH	Blackburn
SHEFFIELD U.	Sunderland
WOLVES	Birmingham
BRADFORD	Southampton
BURNLEY	Millwall
CHARLTON	West Ham
GRIMSBY	Swansea
MANCHESTER U.	Cardiff
NOTT. F.	Lincoln
OLDHAM	Notts. C.
PLYMOUTH	Bury
PRESTON	Port Vale
STOKE	Fulham
TOTTENHAM	Bradford C.
ALDERSHOT	Newport
Brighton	EXETER
BRISTOL R.	Luton
CARDIFF	Coventry
CRYSTAL P.	Clapton
Gillingham	NORTHAMPTON
QUEEN'S P.R.	Torquay
READING	Bournemouth
SOUTHEND	Bristol C.
WATFORD	Walsall
THIRD DIVISION (North)	Stockport
ACCINGTON	Hull
BARROW	Barnsley
Carlisle	Doncaster
CHESTER	Hull
CREWE	Walsall
Mansfield	WALSALL
New Brighton	ROCHDALE
ROCHDALE	Tranmere
ROTHAM	Greenhead
SOUTHAMPTON	WREKHAM
Southport	Hartlepool
YORK	Hartlepool
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
AIRDRIE	E. Stirling
AYE	Dundee
COWDENBEATH	Partick
HAMILTON	Queen's Park
HEARTS	Glasgow
MOTHERWELL	KILMARNOCK
RANGERS	Falkirk
ST. JOHNSTONE	Aberdeen

NO STATEMENTS MADE.

Swimming Association Officials Reticent.

VERDICT LATER.

INTERVIEWED at their respective offices yesterday, the Chairman, Mr. Y. K. Mok and the Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. W. Railton, of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swimming Association declined to make any statements with regard to the Victoria Recreation Club's attitude towards the new Association.

They, however, informed me that a general statement would be issued by them after the Council meeting on April 13 at Lane Crawford's Restaurant. Mr. Y. K. Mok has just returned from Canton on a business trip.



E. C. FINCHER will captain the Rest of the Cricket League against the University at Pokfulam to-morrow. S. A. Ismail has taken Comdr. Shaw's place and D. McLellan has replaced H. G. Wallington in the side.

GOLF

MackNIGHT WINS BOGEY POOL.

Rosen And Angus Runners-Up.

J. MacKNIGHT won the Kowloon Golf Club Bogey Pool Competition over last week-end with a card of one up.

Capt. Rosen, of the Franco, and G. I. Angus tied for second prize with all square on bogey.

Shanghai's "Glue Pot" Becomes Non-Existent

Shanghai, April 1. PROBABLY there is not a port on the China Coast that has not its "Gluepot" and it says something for the name—or surely for the original place of that interesting nomenclature—that invariably the club, hostelry, mess, or whatever it is, ranks amongst the cheeriest and most hospitable in the place. Hong Kong's famous "Gluepot" certainly does, and so did Shanghai's, but after 8.30 p.m. yesterday Shanghai's "Gluepot" ceased to exist. To be strictly correct, officially it ceased to exist at 8.30 p.m. yesterday, but there were saddened ancients who seemed ill-inclined to leave it, and they may have been allowed an extension until this morning's hour for the removal of the furniture and effects.

The "Gluepot"—by the way, it is, or was, the Shanghai Golf Club's headquarters at the Race Course—can not be called a thing of architectural beauty, but its hospitality has been amazing. It was a curious fact, too, that the big gathering of members of the farewell party yesterday evening failed to be a veterans of the club. Mr. H. Brown, unchallenged successor to the late Mr. Brodie Clark in any thing ancient in Shanghai—and the comparatively youthful Crown Advocate, Mr. A. C. Mooney, which suggests that the "Gluepot" is not really very ancient.

wars and other circumstances have left gaps in the Shanghai Golf Club's records, but it is generally accepted that the club-house was erected some thirty years ago, and that the cost of it was provided by private subscription amongst a few enthusiastic Scottish members. The report is unverified, but, as stated, is generally accepted. What could be written about it would not go into many pages; what has to be written about it is brief, because its history is more of men than of its little ugly and insignificant but hospitable self.

Like many other things, it has to make way for modern "progress" as it is called in the case of street widenings and suchlike. In this instance, the club-house has been acquired by the Recreation Trust and in future will be used as a public club-house, principally for the benefit of those who play golf on the public course—and who pay the regulation fees for such.

Last evening's official farewell ceremony was brief. Dr. W. E. O'Hara, the Vice-President, tried to adapt himself to a suitable mood, but he was not encouraged, and he closed a brief speech by falling into the general "swinging M. things" and expressing an utter bewilderment as to where the members now would be able to play bridge. After that, he presented the trophies won during the year and the members continued for a while longer to say farewell.

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Ideal Soccer Referee: Bolton's Ups And Downs: M.C.C. Flag Lost.

By ROVER

HERE are the four essentials of a good Association football referee, as laid down by Mr. James Seed, the former International inside-forward who is now manager of Clapton Orient F.C.:

1. Knowledge of the laws.
2. Courage to put them into effect without being influenced by the crowd.
3. Physical fitness for a game which has speeded up.
4. Tact.

I should put courage and tact before any of the other qualities Mr. Seed mentions. He, as a former player, will know that referees' mistakes—and they all make them—usually balance each other. It is the weak or tactless referee who irritates players and spectators. And those who allow players, however distinguished, to argue with them irritate me even more.

Meanwhile, Mr. McIntyre, the Fulham manager, is searching for new talent—his first consideration being a full-back; a half-back and two wing forwards. Several offers have already been made, but footballers are expensive nowadays.

3,101 Attendance. BOLTON WANDERERS, three times English Cup winners in post-war football, recently broke two "gate" records within the space of four days. Their Cup-tie with Manchester City attracted 69,912 spectators; the postponed League match with Portsmouth played on the Burnden Park ground the following Wednesday drew only 3,101. I am inclined to believe that the latter is not only a record for Bolton—it must surely be a record for any First Division match. The Wanderers' efforts to develop a young team, as opposed to their old policy of buying ready-made first-class footballers, are not getting the encouragement they deserve.

Charlton And North. CHARLTON ATHLETIC seem to have a liking for North of England outside rights, for in signing Jonathan Wilkinson from Blackpool they have secured their third in two seasons from the Durham district. They first took Robinson from Sunderland at the beginning of 1931-2, and later, when their position was far from sound, they took Gerald Kelly, a Wearside, from Huddersfield, only to transfer him to Chester after about five months' service.

Now Wilkinson comes as a further "hope." On his Blackpool form he should prove a valuable acquisition. As a former useful understudy to Gallacher, when the Chelsea man was at Newcastle, and later to Dean, at Everton, he should not be averse to shooting. At any rate, he has proved his ability as an outside right equally as a centre-forward.

Scarcie Salmon. NEWS from Speyside suggests that the salmon fishing in the North is opening very unpromisingly this spring. Perhaps it is not right to argue general conditions from the luck of one river. But the Spey for long has enjoyed fame as one of the very finest salmon rivers in Scotland. Some 30 or 40 years ago the fishermen took from it more than 750 fish in a single gigantic haul, which wrecked their tackle and choked the river bank. In the first fortnight of the present season they total hauls, I hear, have not exceeded one-tenth of that figure.

Woman Athlete Firm. MISS Mildred Didrikson, America's super woman athlete, announces that her reinstatement to the amateur ranks



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KAMO MARU Saturday, 22nd April.
KITANO MARU Saturday, 27th May.

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PENANG MARU Saturday, 8th April.
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MOMBAZA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Hawaii Maru	Sat.	6th May
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCLAND via Manila BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Colombo.	London Maru	Wed.	19th Apr.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Havana Maru	Thurs.	20th Apr.
JAPAN PORTS	Honolulu Maru	Sat.	8th Apr.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Mon.	10th Apr.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday)	Canton Maru	Sun.	9th Apr.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Hozan Maru	Sun.	16th Apr.

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The Temple Of Memory

(Continued from page 7.)

will add them just the same, though all you see is a blurry stain, if you take it for her. My trick works like that. I coax you into opening the pigeon-hole in your mind where the Amanda memories live. I supply a vague clue which might lead to Amanda. You see—hear—feel—say an old-fashioned dress, and a sigh, and the wistful touch of a hand—and your mind supplies the rest.... A charlatan does his quick-change trick behind his screen, and lo—

"Amanda!" you scream. "Oh! Amanda!"

There were several people who sat in the chair just inside the doorway that evening; heard the thick curtain drawn over it, and found themselves in the dark; fidgeting and gasping a little till a faint clouded light came; peered round a trifle fearfully in the obscurity; suddenly found a vague something fix their eyes; stared at it while memory worked; and then found an Amanda.

Blakesby himself found one. He had told me that he wished to see someone he hadn't met for many years; owned to "woman," and "little," and "golden-hair," and "big eyes." I gave him a white-gowned figure, with a drooping head of golden hair.... I dropped the hair into the spot where the dim, shaded light that I turn on is strongest; and his memories leapt to it....

"Hester!...Hester, my girl, I never meant... That's enough, you d-d humbug!"

"I was a fool to ask to see her," he told me afterwards, wiping his face with his handkerchief. "I know you drew me, but I'm hanged if I know how you got it so near.... Most men have something in the back-beyond, eh? I am not worse than other people. It is an infernally clever trick, and you don't give your clients away, of course?... Just so. I shall certainly recommend you, you know."

I think I must have been in the vein that evening. I had never been so successful with my memories before. There was an old man who rose and burst open the door curtains, and ran from the Temple into the gallery, and then from that. I looked him up on the list, and made a note to get his address. He should be good for a few hundred, I considered, as the price of silence about something which he had said to a memory in the temple. There was an old woman who cried, and begged the memory to stay her heart and take her away with her, wherever it belonged....

"Whichever place it is, dear!"... She would not believe it was a trick, and wanted me to go to her house that she might have the memory embodied again; but there are depths lower than even I have fallen to.

Late in the evening Lady Eva stalked into the gallery like a flushed queen. She sat in the big armchair outside the temple, looking at me darily.

"I am not going to help your trick over much, Professor," she declared. "You must guess at my memories."

"There are some memories which every beautiful lady has," I told her. "Every belle dame sans merci!"

"You told me that you did not know French," she remarked.

"My memories do! There are people whom you do not know now; but your memory knows them. Sacrifices at your shrine!"

"Every belle dame has, but I shan't tell you of them."

"Then I must try the only one you have mentioned. The young man by the name of Ronald Temple? Was he a sacrifice?... Your face has answered. Will you enter the Temple, your ladyship?"

I held the curtains aside for her to pass in. She hesitated; bit her lip; finally rose and walked to the curtain; stood there for a moment. "You remind me," she said, "of someone I knew."

She looked at me searchingly. "Tall and regular features," I suggested softly. "Memory is beginning to work. Will you take that chair?" I pointed within, and she entered and sat down. "I must ask you to sit still for a few moments," I said. "It will be dark for a second or two—ten perhaps. Just the stage machinery of the trick. You will think of the young man Temple...."

"I shall think," she told me defiantly, "of a hand at bridge, which my partner played very badly."

"Sometimes we have to think of what we would forget."

I said that from outside the Temple. I was hurrying round to the secret door.... The curtains closed.... The light went out.... There was not much make-up to do. I had dropped the robe as I crept round the Temple. Now I took off my wig and beard. In a faint light I am still just a possible clue to my young self. The lines that life writes do not show in the dark.... Not on the face.... Presently I stepped beyond the mirrors; stood with despairing, outstretched arms....

"Eva," I cried, in the voice which used to be mine. "I shall go to the devil if you send me away. After all that has been between us."

"Oh," the woman in the chair gasped. "Oh!... My God! It is a trick. Let me out of here.... You blackguard!"

She swayed in her chair; put her hands over her face. I switched off the light; passed swiftly behind the mirrors and through the concealed door. I put on my white wig and my beard, as I did that; picked up my robe and slipped it on as I went round to the entrance; was waiting there, as if I had never moved, when she pushed the curtains aside, and staggered out. I helped her to a chair, and she sat there and stared at me. There was little in Professor Wise to call up the memories of young Temple.

"I suppose," she said presently, "you have met the man? And he has sent you to blackmail me? Try it on, and you'll end in gaol."

"The man," I lied, "has been dead for many a year."

She breathed a sigh of relief. "A good job, too," she said. "If we lived in olden times I think you

might not live very long. If I told my husband of it...."

"He might ask exactly what I know," I said softly.

"There is nothing to know," she declared.

"But," I whispered, "I lied to you just now. I am the one who does know.... Ronald Temple!"

She said nothing for some time. Then she shrugged her shoulders and rose.

"And I defy Ronald Temple!" she told me. "If you are Ronald Temple—conjurer and blackmailer, and no doubt worse!—you're a more accusing memory than I, the memory of Ronald Temple!" She turned and jeered at me from the door of the gallery; pointed with outstretched arm to the entrance to the Temple. "Go yourself," she cried, "and look in there!... Such a nice boy you were!"

It was not the fear of the hangman which stayed me from taking her by the white throat, but that cursed memory of Ronald Temple; the memory of the three articles of his religion and his father's before him. He told them to me just before he died.

"Ronnie, boy, there are three things you'll never do, whatever you come to. Never go back on a pal. Never lay hands on a woman. They're law absolute. There's the law relative. Never cheat at cards—unless the others are cheats, too."

I have kept the absolute law absolutely; and the relative relatively. Three articles kept are better than a broken thirty-nine.

And then Stella Hargraves came. (Continued on Page 11.)

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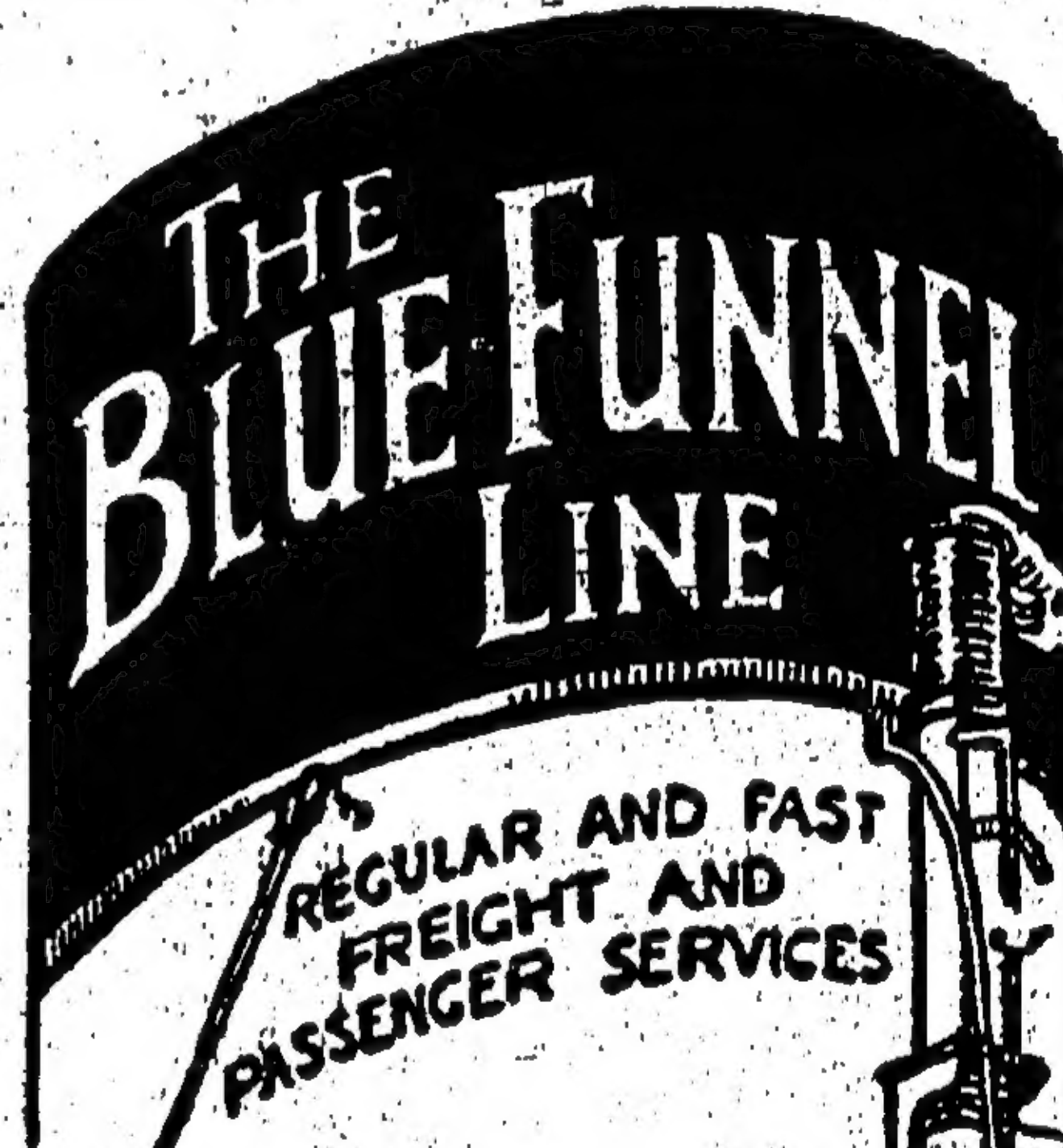
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CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TALMA	10,000	4th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	10,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	26th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	10,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only. † Calls Nagoya.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre System.

Steamers on London and Australia Lines are fitted with Louvres.

Passes measuring not more than 5 cm. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to 10 p.m. on the day previous to sailing.

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THE TEMPLE OF MEMORY

(Continued from Page 10.)

She was just the same pale-pretty, nun-like person, and she had just the same sweet way.

"I don't want to go into your Temple, please, only . . . Lady Blakesby says that she believes you know the people you makes us remember. I wanted to ask if you could make them remember, too?"

"I pulled at my long white beard. My nerves were jarring, and the jar had to twitch out somewhere.

"There is someone you would wish to remember something?"

"Yes."

"You know that he is alive?"

"No . . . If he is dead I should like him to remember all the same."

"That he should remember—what?"

"If he is alive," she said, "I want him to remember himself as he was, and try to climb back to that."

"Some pits," I said, "are too deep to climb out of."

"Make him remember a friend who would stretch out a hand to pull him back." She caught at the air with both her little white hands, as if she pulled.

"Miss Hargraves," I said, "from a remark of Lady Blakesby's I fancy that you refer to someone who is beyond your kind hand; beyond memories. . . . One Ronald Temple."

"You know that he is dead?" she asked, clutching at herself.

"Better if he were. He is quite unworthy of your remembrance. If you enter my Temple of Memory, I shall not make you see him."

"There is no need for me to enter your Temple," she said. "I have my own. Lady Blakesby thought you had met him. I want you to find him, and make him remember me. . . . I do not think he can quite have forgotten me. . . . If you meet him, tell him to come to me—or send for me. If he is down I will pull him up; if he is fallen I will lift him—in these arms." She held them out. . . . The soft little arms.

"He would stain your white arms," I said. "Miss Hargraves, I have met the man. He has fallen. . . . Very low. . . . But he has kept just one virtue. Let him keep it for the sake of his soul. He will never soil you. If I told him all that you have said he would not come. . . . Only ache more to. . . ."

"He would ache to come? You think he wants me?"

"I think," I owned, "he wants you."

"You will tell him?" she pleaded.

"I will not tell him," I answered.

When she went I gave out that the entertainment was finished; paced the room for a while; began to dismantle the Temple just for something to do; went inside.

I fumbled at the switches. By mistake I turned down the switch for the faint glow for the vision; and then—

"My God!" I cried.

For there in the chair sat Stella. . . . I tell you I saw her as plainly as ever I saw anyone in my life. . . . And it was only a flimsy white scarf which Eva had dropped over the back of the chair!

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. Line's s.s. Ranpura left Shanghai for this Port on Saturday the 4th instant at 3.30 p.m. and is due here to-day.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Vancouver on Apr. 3 (Mon.) leaves Vancouver on April 8 (Sat.) and is due at Hong Kong on April 26 (Wed.). She will leave Hong Kong (for Manila) at the same evening.

The E. & A. s.s. Mungana left Sandakan for this Port on Saturday the 1st instant at p.m. with the outward Australian Mails, and is due here to-day.

The P. & O. Line's s.s. Ranpura left Shanghai for this Port on Saturday the 4th instant at 3.30 p.m. and is due here to-day.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.

Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

RADIO TELEGRAMS.

The rate for Urgent Telegrams to all places except China will be reduced from treble to double the ordinary rate as from April 1, 1933.

INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7.

Sandakan Mungana
Japan Penang Maru
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, March 13). Ranpura

SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 18th March) Pres. Jefferson
Shanghai and Swatow Soochow

SUNDAY, APRIL 9.

Shanghai and Amoy Tainan
Monday, April 10

TUESDAY, APRIL 11.

Shanghai Chenonceaux
Saigon Athos II.
Australia and Manila Changte

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7.

Holhow and Pakhol King Yuan 1 p.m.
Fort Bayard Tinseng 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning 2 p.m.
Bangkok Bintang 2.30 p.m.

Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service" Prosper

K.P.O.

Registration Apr. 1, 3 p.m.
Letters 3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8.

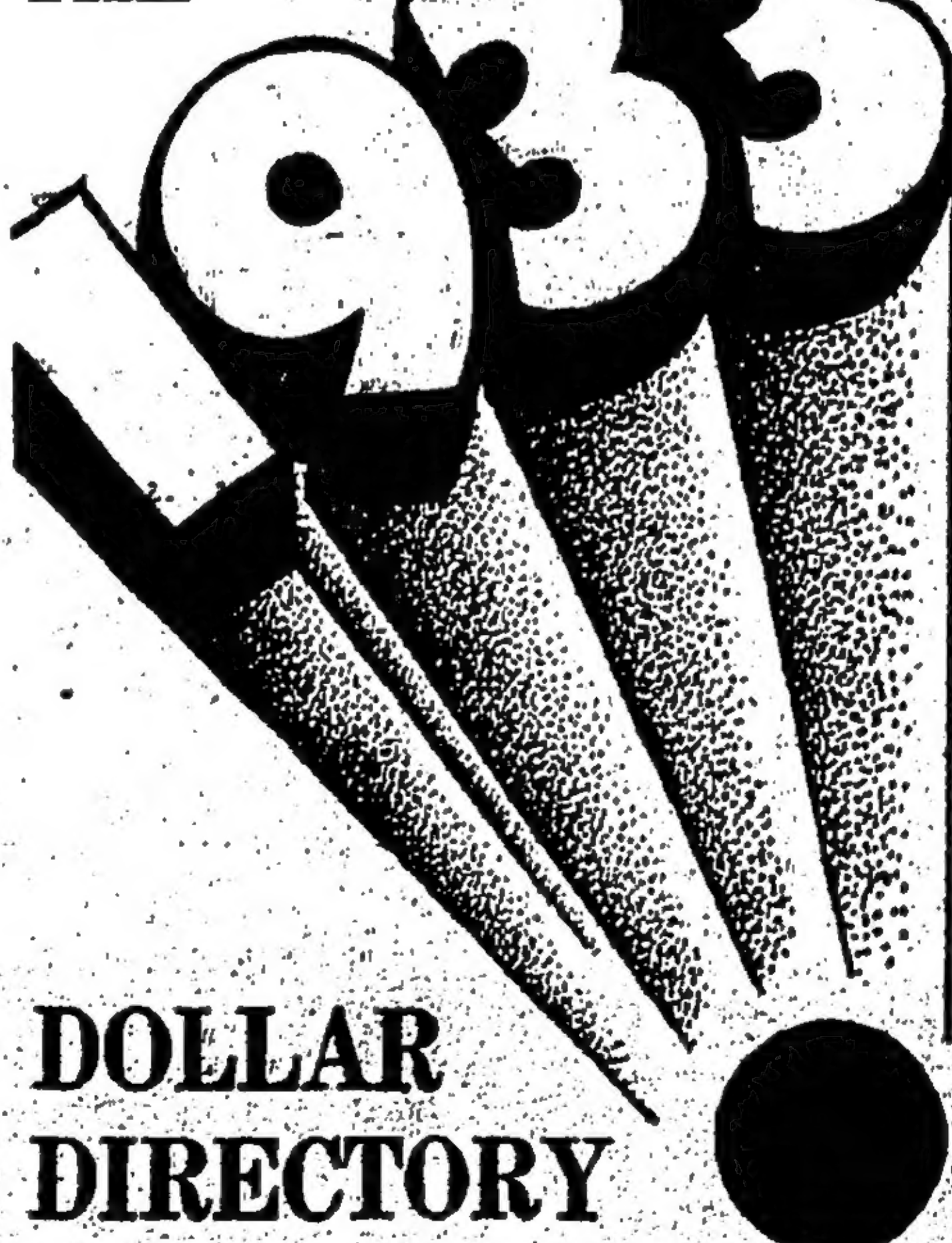
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Canton 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta Hosang Apr. 8, 1 p.m.
Amoy Parcels 2 p.m.
Manila Letters 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hunan 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru 9 a.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

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Pres. McKinley . . . Apr. 12, 1 a.m. Pres. Jefferson Apr. 15
Pres. Coolidge . . . Apr. 26 Pres. Cleveland May 6
Pres. Lincoln May 10 Pres. Taft May 20
Pres. Hoover May 24 Pres. Jefferson June 3

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8 a.m. 8 a.m.
Pres. Monroe Apr. 15 Pres. Garfield May 13
Pres. Van Buren . . . Apr. 29 Pres. Polk May 27

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Jefferson April 8, 6 p.m.

Pres. Monroe Apr. 15 Pres. Lincoln May 3
Pres. Coolidge . . . Apr. 18 Pres. Taft May 6
Pres. Van Buren . . . Apr. 29 Pres. Garfield May 13
Pres. Cleveland . . . Apr. 29 Pres. Taft May 13

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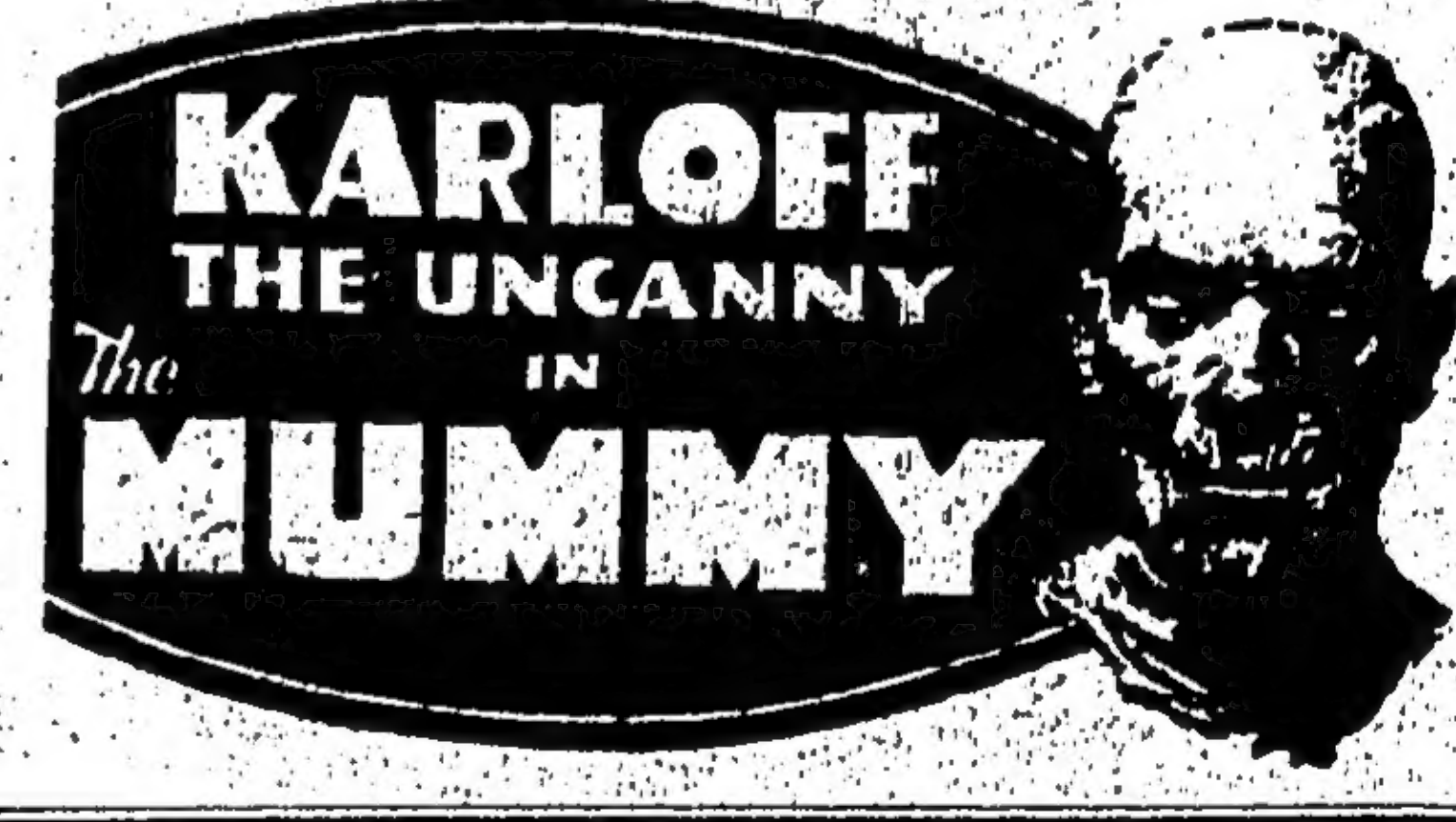
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AMERICA'S OUTLOOK ON WORLD AFFAIRS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Mutual Help and Kindness.

International co-operation, however, is a new doctrine in the United States. It is not the same thing as the policy of isolation and detachment upon which the great Republic was built.

Here, as elsewhere, new ideas do not grow overnight and bear fruit in a day.

But Americans, since the world slumps, have begun to learn, slowly and painfully, perhaps, that the peace and prosperity of the world cannot be secured except by united action dictated by the common will for the common good.

This development, which was hardly foreseen by the great writers on American democracy, may mark the first step towards the end of the depression.

In closing this survey, we must not forget that the spectacle of a slump has created a spirit of "let's

lines amongst the American people, a desire to be mutually helpful and kindly, such as did not exist in the days of great prosperity."

There are few families in the country which are not sharing their supplies with others less fortunate, and very few homes outside the city which have failed to provide lodging for distressed relatives who in usual times would be able to provide shelter for themselves.

New York's Open-Air Forum.

The attitude of the police towards meetings of unemployed is more tolerant. There is still much chivvying and chasing and harrying, but less bludgeoning.

Union-square, New York—known as "Bughouse" square—is the open-air forum of the city's unemployed and the politically discontented. Here, within a stone's throw of Tammany Hall and flanked by a Soviet cinema hall, the advanced wing—chiefly Socialists and Communists—foregather nightly, under the eyes of the police, to curse capitalism and lay the Government at Washington as "servants of Wall Street."

1933
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The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

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A Trial is solicited.
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HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
ARTHUR WONTNER and
ISLA BEVAN in
THE SIGN OF FOUR
CONAN DOYLE'S
GREAT SHERLOCK
HOLMES
ADVENTURE

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 9th APRIL.
ON YOUR STREET—
an unfaithful wife... A neglecting husband... An understanding daughter... A love trust... Tragedy!

With Mrs. Brown, don't miss the story of the death of Fido!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Street Scene
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
Wm. Collier, Jr. and Estelle Taylor
A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION.

AN ASSOCIATED RADIO PICTURE
Released by the BRITISH FILM Co., Hong Kong.

Vast Cotton Fields For The Soviet

Arid Desert To Be Irrigated.

300,000 ACRES FOR PLANTING

Moscow.
One hundred thousand acres of waterless desert in Tadzhikistan, the Soviet Republic which lies on the borders of Afghanistan, will be brought under irrigation this Spring with the completion of the first section of the Vakhsh Irrigation canal. It will be planted with Egyptian cotton, for which the soil and climatic conditions are peculiarly well adapted.

When the entire work is finished no less than 300,000 acres will be brought under irrigation and it is expected that the district will develop into one of the most important cotton growing centres in the world.

The magnitude of the work in hand surpasses even the construction of the now famous Dnieper Hydro-electric Power station. The waters of the river Vakhsh, which are fed from the glaciers of the highest Pamir Mountains, will be conducted into a main canal, which, when completed, will be 50 miles in length, running along the Kurgan-Tubin Valley, and thence by thousands of irrigation channels into the fields.

Over 5,000 persons are engaged in the work, aided by 24 powerful

excavators, hundreds of drilling machines, and tons of explosive. Over 200,000 cubic metres of rock will, in all, have to be blown up, pebbled soil to the extent of 2,000,000 cubic metres extracted and 25,000,000 cubic metres of soil dug out and re-utilised.

As soon as the irrigation works are completed, work on another great hydro-electric power scheme, utilising the waters of the Vakhsh, will be initiated, with a view to the eventual exploitation of the valuable deposits of ore which are available in this district.—Reuter.

BRITISH SEARCH FOR PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Regarding the four British Merchant Marine officers captured by pirates on the a.s. Nanchang, Captain Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated, that one of the officers, Mr. F. L. Pears arrived at Newchwang on April 3 with a letter from the chief of the brigands, demanding as ransom, a considerable sum of money and a large quantity of arms and ammunition. Captain Eden said that it was

MEMORIAL TABLET FOR LORD OXFORD

King Gladly Accepts Premier's Suggestion.

London, To-day.
Messages were received by the House of Commons yesterday afternoon from the King stating that he would gladly give directions for carrying into effect the Houses' proposal to do honour to the memory of Earl Asquith.

His Majesty said, "I honour a statesman and a devoted servant of his country."
The Earl of Oxford and Asquith is to have a memorial tablet in Westminster Abbey.

On Tuesday Mr. Ramsay MacDonald moved an address to his Majesty the King praying that a memorial tablet be erected by the House of Commons in Westminster Abbey to the memory of the late statesman.—British Wireless Service.

stated that the captives had not been bound or ill-treated and had been kept in a junk in the Panchan area since their capture.

Local authorities who had been vigorously prosecuting a search, had been informed of Mr. Pears' release and had been requested to take no independent action without first consulting the British Vice-Consul at Newchwang.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

QUEEN'S THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

HIS POWER REACHES OUT OF DARKNESS!

TOGETHER!
Greatest Star of TO-DAY and
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JOHN BARRYMORE
IN
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the new star discovery
MARIAN MARSH
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2 DAYS ONLY — TO-DAY — TO-MORROW.
A WOMAN'S LOVE
BROUGHT HIM WITHIN THE SHADOW OF THE FIRING SQUAD:
HER INGENUITY SAVED HIM.

BODY AND SOUL
FOX PICTURE
with **CHARLES FARRELL**
and **ELISSA LANDI**
directed by Alfred Santall

THEY CALLED HER A SPY BUT HER TRUE IDENTITY WAS EVEN MORE ASTOUNDING.

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CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

SEE HIM IN THE PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE AS A RECORD OF HIS GENIUS!

JOHN BARRYMORE

Pours his burning soul into one of the finest living documents the stage has ever given to the screen... Clemence Dane's magnificent play...

A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT

As great a drama as this year will produce.

with **KATHARINE HEPBURN**
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SUSPENSE!
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"LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING"
"GOOD MORNING MISTER SUN"
AND
"I'LL DO MY BEST TO MAKE YOU HAPPY."

JACK PAYNE AND HIS BAND
SEVEN WITH MUSIC

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Meting Out Justice to Other Souls While His Own Hid a Secret No Man Dared Face Freely...

ONLY SHE KNEW... AND THE MAN HE THREATENED TO HANG!

JOHN BARRYMORE
STATUESQUE

His First Great Modern American Role... Don't Miss the Rehearsal of the Most Sensational Trial of the Decade With Barrymore as the Hanging Prosecutor!

HELEN TWELVETREES
ALL REMOVED — WILLIAM CHARTERIS
MARY DUNCAN

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is indispensable in cough and other respiratory troubles.

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STAR

A FIEND WHO LIVED BY DEATH
JACK HOLT
in "Behind the Mask"

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